Erich Honecker Is Successor

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NG BARRIER—Setting fire to piles of trash in the west Washington, was one tactic of anti-war demon-

dice Seize 7,000, ustrate Drive to e Up Washington

HINGTON, May 3 (IHT).—Troops and policemen arrested 7.000 demonstrators who sharled traffic in the nation's oday. The anti-war protesters used stalled vehicles, debris own bodies to block major intersections.

mwidespread arrests frustrated the activists in their announced fraralyzing or seriously hindering the operations of the national ment. However, the six-hour series of skirmishes and hit-andis marked the first time that demonstrators had made a conttempt to the up a major American city.

Juning before dawn, activists fought flying squads of police
ed tear gas and clubs to disperse these trying to block traffic.

100 persons were injured, including four policemen, but more

noon, most of the skirmishing was over and contingents of s. Army paratroopers and National Guardamen joined District mbia police in patrolling the littered city streets.

Some Streets Blocked

ring the morning, the protesters had succeeded in blocking major streets for varying lengths of time in the city itself. strong showing of federal troops kept the demonstrators from g either the entrances to the Pentagon or the four major that carry the beavy commuter traffic from Virginia across omac River into Washington. The Pentagon and the bridges to key targets in plans announced by the activists last week. addition, the demonstrators failed to make much of a dent roment operations in Washington as all government agencies d employee absenteeism about normal and in some cases midmorning, Attorney General John N. Mitchell said in a

ment is functioning." Mayor

Walter Washington agreed and added that the demonstrators "did not succeed" in their an-

But at the headquarters of the

Mayday Tribe, one of the groups involved in the day's protests, a spokeswoman called the demon-

strations "fairly successful." How-ever, she conceded, "We had an awful lot of opposition today. The

police pretty much anticipated

Deplored by Congressmen

were 20,000 activists on the streets

and predicted that they would

return tomorrow and Wednesday

for further attempts to block

Remaie Davis, a protest leader, was arrested today by FBI agents.

the Justice Department announce

ed. He was charged with conspir-

ing to interfere with the constitu-

tional rights of citizens in the

On Capitol Hill, congressmen

almost unanimously deplored the

disruptions. Sen. William Prox-

mire, D., Wis., called the demon-

strations "counter-productive" in

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Czechs Detain

522 in Roundup

VIENNA May 3 (UPI) .-

Czechoslovak police detained 522 persons and arrested 91 for various

alleged crimes in a large-scale

roundup in central Bohemia last

weekend, the Czech news agency,

The report said police detected

439 crimes and almost 1,000 minor

offenses and found 51 wanted

persons. They confiscated 54

firearms, 598 rounds of ammuni-

tion, 12 hand grenades and ex-

interpreted the roundups as part

of security measures for the

forthcoming Communist party

As another apparent security

measure, all visas issued at the

Czechoslovak legation in Vienna

carried the remark, "Suspended

Diplomatic sources in Vienna

CTK, said today.

plosives, CTK said.

the evening rush hour.

capital and its suburbs.

Protest sponsors said that there

nounced goals.

statement: "The city is open. The traffic is flowing. The govern-

ny Accuses Her Crews **Killings**

/ William Greider UNGTON, May 3 (WP) e the public uproar over of 1st Lt. William Calley Army is quietly proceedcharges of premeditated against eight more. Amer-≯Is—a precedent-setting wolving two helicopter ccused of indiscriminate

tition, Army investigators 32 allegations of battlene as being under active tion. If past cases are sure, as many as a third. - allegations may prove ostantiated. .

nurder charges against licopter crewmen were six months ago in Vietbout fanfare, before the public protest over the conviction of Lt. Calley murder at My Lai. The wmen are stationed at nh but are not under

n the pre-trial stages, murder cases involving represent a precedent for in Vietnam and very r the history of all wargovernment prosecuting airmen for criminal mis-

ing to the Army charges. s of two helicopter gunom the 335th Assault r Company of the first Brigade were flying on 1970, from Dong Tam int along the western est of Camau, in the tip of South Vietnam crimes occurred. The s allegedly over a secur-

rmy charges that the ed M-60 machine guns) grenade launchers at ocations over a fourod, killing a Vietnamese ed wounding 16 others. the war, numeroue reallegations have been ed on Page 2, Col. 7) between May 1 and 31."

meh as this one near Farragut Square in north- strators to tie up rush hour traffic in the capital.



TWO AMONG THOUSANDS-Two anti-war demontrators who were trying to block traffic in Washington yesterday morning, arrested and marched off to a waiting police van. At. least 7,000 persons were held by police.

Could Bring Some Executions

U.S. High Court Rejects a Suit traffic. Leaders of the group also On Death Penalty Procedures called on demonstrators to re-group to stage new protests for

By Fred Farris WASHINGTON, May 3 (IHT). execution is a form of cruel and -In a ruling that could bring early execution to many prisoners under death sentence, the Supreme Court today rejected

challenges to death penalty pro-The 6-to-3 decision, written by Justice John M. Harlan, said it was constitutional for a jury to

decide both guilt and punishment at a single sitting. . Forthermore, Justice Harlan said, it was not a violation of the Constitution for a jury to exercise the power on its own to decide whether a defendant

should receive the death penalty or a prison term. The decision affirmed firstdegree murder convictions and death seniences for James E. Crampton of Toledo, Ohio, and Dennis C. McGautha of Los An-The former was found guilty of murdering his wife, the

latter of killing a grocer. 644 in Death Rows The constitutional issues raised in their appeals through the courts had halted executions in the United States for nearly four years. At present, 644 men and seven women are in death rows in 33 states, and today's ruling could result in early execu-

tions for many of these. The decision, however, does not go to the beart of the capital punishment issue. The ultimate challenge is the argument that unusual punishment barred by the Constitution. Although this argument is put regularly to the high bench in appeals from the condemned, the Supreme Court so far has not ruled on the ques-

In other actions on an unusually busy day, the court: · Set hearings on Texas and Georgia abortion laws in a move

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wall to enter a narrow heating

tunnel leading to the prison yard.

Ray, who is serving a 99-year

term for Dr. King's murder, then

dropped ten feet to the ground.

Although Ray had placed a dummy in his bunk, a cell check

showed that he was missing.

Minutes later, two guards spotted

Ray at the back of a building

in the prison yard, looking for a place to go over the outer wall.

Prison anthorities said Ray of-

Dr. King's Assassin Foiled in Escape Try

PETROS, Tenn., May 3 (Reuters).--Prison guards today foiled an escape attempt by James Earl State Corrections Commissioner Mark Luttrell said that Ray used Ray, convicted assassin of the a hacksaw blade to cut through Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King jr. reinforced steel in the concrete Authorities at the Brushy wall between his cell and the tun-Mountain State Prison, a maximum security institution. said that Ray sawed through his cell

In his effort to fool the prison guards, Ray had adorned the dummy's head with some hair he apparently had taken from the prison barber shop.

But a guard apparently noticed the hole in the wall and a search for Ray was started.

Prison officials said that Ray suffered a burn during his escape bid, apparently from pipes in the

heating tunnel. Ray was transferred to the maximum security prison at Petros, about 50 miles north of

The escape attempt occurred at Knoxville, last year after serving a year at a state prison in Nash-

> Captured in London Ray was captured at London Airport on June 8, 1968, two menths after Dr. King was killed while standing on a balcony outside hie motel room in Memphis. At the time of Dr. King's murder, Ray, then 40, was at large from the Missouri State Penitentiary from which he had escaped a year earlier after serving seven years of a 20-year term

for armed robbery and theft. Ray, who had a long prison record, had used an alias to get Canadian passport after the slaying. He was reported to have flown from Toronto to London, then to Lisbon, and back to

Resigns After 2 Decades

brand of Communism long associated with Mr. Ulbricht. In his

ideological toughness and hostility toward the West, Mr. Honecker

in Mr. Ulbricht's own image. Here in West Germany, Conrad Willy Brandt, said that Mr. Ulbricht'e resignation had "long been expected and came as no surprise." Mr. Ahlers added that the Brandt regime did not anticipate any thawing of relations between the two halves of Germany. U.S. sources also said that Mr. Ulbricht's departure had been

the signals had been "even clear-er than usual in the past few They added the belief that bealth was the sole reason for his retirement, pointing out that he has been known to have suffered increasing illness during recent

They and other sources pointed out that Mr. Ulbricht has been virtually absent from the public scene since his attendance at the Soviet Union Communist party congress in Mcscow at the end

Mr. Ulbright, regarded for long as a rigid Stalinist, adapted his were unanimous in agreeing that policy after the Soviet dictator's death in 1953 in accordance with latest Moscow trends. Outside the Communist orbit

is regarded as a man very much imminent for some time and that

Walter Ulbricht

he is best known as the man who built the Berlin Wall, shuiting off East Berlin from the West in the summer of 1961.

Born in June, 1893, in Leipnig, relentless devotion to Communism marked Mr. Ulbricht's corcer in his youth. It led to his being chosen by Stalin at the end of World War II to carry out the

Nixon Urges Hanoi to Accept Swedish Offer to Intern POWs

By Don Oberdorfer

By John M. Goshko BONN, May 3 (WP).—Walter Ulbricht, the most durable of

day surrendered his two-decade

In a sudden announcement, the

East German news agency, ADN,

revealed that the 77-year-old Mr. Ulbricht had quit for reasons

Succeeding him as first secre-

East Germany—is Erich Honecker, 58, who had long been

tary-the most powerful position

regarded as Mr Ulbricht's heir

apparent. As secretary of the

Central Committee, Mr. Honecker had been in charge of running the party's day-to-day affairs for

The ADN announcement, which

included long statements by both

men, said that Mr. Ulbricht would

retain the post of president of the Council of State, which he has

This means that he continues as

East Germany'a head of state,

However, the position is largely a ceremonial one without any

real power and the implication

is that Mr. Ulbricht is falling back

on the role of an essentially re-

tired elder statesman of Com-

The immediate reaction

the past several years.

held since 1960.

Communist party.

of age and health.

LAGUNA BEACH, Calif., May 3 (WP) .- President Nixon today praised a Swedish government offer to intern American war prisoners on its soil pending a final settlement of the Vietnam conflict, and called on North Vletnam to accept the Swedish

Mr. Nixon made his views known in a statement read by his press secretary, Ron Ziegler, shortly before returning to Washington after a three-day California stay.

The Swedish government offer, which reached the attention of the chief executive through an April 30 news dispatch of Agence France-Presse, the French news agency, included the use of Swed-ish ships to transport the U.S. prisoners from North Vietnam as well as provide internment facilities in Sweden.

Mr. Ziegler said the United States had not yet confirmed the Swedish offer through diplomatic channels, but he said that the next move falls "squarely on the shoulders of the Hanoi govern-

Neither the two-sentence prosidential atatement nor Mr. Zieg-ler's remarks constitute a flat acceptance of the Swedish offer, though they constituted a general

"President Nixon noted with great satisfaction that according press reports the government Sweden has offered use of its vessels and its territory to provide internment of prisoners of war from the conflict in Vietnam," the Write House statement said.

"The President would hope that Hano: will move promptly to negotiate an agreement on this issue to take advantage of this humanitarian offer on the part

Erich Honecker

Western observers was that Mr.

Ulbricht's departure from active

government was not unexpected

and that it probably was due to

the reasons cited-old age and

These Western observers also

Mr. Honecker's accession to the

change in the hard-line, Stalinist

failing health.

The United States had previously endorsed a South Viet-namese offer to send to a neutral country North Vietnamese prisoners of war who were sick or had been held four years or more. The Hanol regime, which has linked the discussions about re-

lease of the prisoners to a date for complete U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam, has not responded to the U.S. and South namese offer, Mr. Ziegler said. In a speech last Wednesday Secretary of Defense Melvin R.

-The chief editor and sever-

al staff members of the

Soviet medical gazette have

been dismissed after report-

ing applause at the wrong

time at the recent Commu-

nist party congress here, in-

According 'to the newspaper's

report, on the first day of the

congress delegates applauded

when President Nikolai Pod-

gorny recalled the deaths of

prominent foreign Commu

nists—among them Cuban

guerrilla leader Ernesto (Che)

Guevara and North Vietnam-

ese President Ho Chi Minh-

The report used the word

"applause" in brackets 117

times-inappropriately in ten

in his opening speech.

formed sources said today.

Laird mentioned the possibility

It was this speech which prompted the Swedish government offer, according to the French news agency report. Swedes Ready to Help STCCKHOLM, May 3 (UPI) .--

The Swedish government sald tonight it is ready to provide all possible humanitarian help to achieve a solution to the prisoners of war question, only minutes after President Nixon urged Hanoi to join the United States in transferring all POWs in Vict-

thet U.S, prisoners of war might nam to internment in Sweden.
be interned in a neutral nation.
A Foreign Ministry spokesman said, "We are, of course, ready for humanitarian reasons to provide help in oll ways regarded

He Edded there must be a decision between the parties on the question about internment in a third-party nation and on nieasures they want Sweden to ossist with."

"The parties have possibilities to make an agreement on such

measures during their direct contacts in Paris," the spokesman

To Curb Dollar Inflow, Inflation

Red Paper Errs Four German Institutes Urge On (Applause); Purge Follows Floating Rate for D-Mark MOSCOW, May 3 (Reuters).

West Germany's five principal economic institutes recommended set free to "float" and find a new level of parity with the

They said this offers the best available means of stemming the flow of dollars into West Germany and braking the country's mounting rate of inflation

Because the mark currently is regarded as the strongest of the world's major currencies, the move would mean an increase in its value in relation to the dollar.

Part of Annual Report The recommendation was part of the annual joint report by the five institutes on the state of the German economy. The institutes in Kiel, Hamburg. Munich and Essen suggested floating the

mark. The fifth—the Economic Institnte of West Berlin-sald it favored outright revaluation, possibly preceded by an interim period of floating.

Although the institutes are independent foundations with no official connection to the government, their ideas are known to have strongly influenced governmental economic policy in the

Two years ago, for example, they were among those advocating the course that resulted in the October, 1969, decision to float the mark briefly and then revalue it upward by 9.2 percent.

Guarded Official Reaction However, the indications today were that the government is not yet ready to take such a step. Economics Minister Karl Schiller issued a guarded statement welcoming the report as "a useful basis for discussing future policy," but made no mention of its

recommendation on floating. Other sources within Chancellor

BONN. May 3 (WP).-Four of Willy Brandt's government said the cahinet had not yet discussed the question seriously. They said they were waiting for the report of the government's council of economic advisers-a group known (Continued on Page 7, Col. 1)

Rogers Gives Assurances To Lebanon

EEIRUT, May 3 (UPI).—Sec-retary of State William P. Rogers today carried his Middle East peace mission to Beirut where authorities had prepared their toughest-ever security operation and demonstrators burned his effigy in the streets. In an arrival statement. Mr.

Rogers declared President Nixon had asked him to assure Leba-Ouster of Egypt's Vice-

President Sabry attribut-ed to power clash. Page 5. nese leaders that the United

States is determined to seek a peaceful Middle East settlement. "The United States cannot promise success," he said, "because success requires the cooperative efforts and good will

others beside ourselves. "But we can and do promise dedication and determination to pursue a settlement .."

Safeguard Pledged

Mr Rogers stressed that any such settlement "must safeguard Lebanon within its present frontiers."

As Mr. Rogers was arriving by air in Beirut, between 7,000 and 10,000 Palestinian sympathizers demonstrated.

Shouting, "Nixon, Nixon, Mon-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

East Germany's Ulbricht, 77, Yields Power After 2 Decades

(Continued from Page 1) Sovictization of East Germany. He had spent the war in neutral Sweden and in the Sovict Union. He returned to Germany in May, 1945. In 1946 he helped found the Socialist Unity party a marger of Communists and Social Democrats.

In the provisional East German government of October, 1949, he was named deputy premier. A few months later he was made general secretary of the Socialist

Unity party.
From 1945 to 1960, Mr. Ulbricht
was one of a ruling triumvirate.
Wilbelm But when President Wilhelm Pick died in 1960, Mr. Ulbricht was elected chairman of a newly formed Council of State, with substantially wider powers than the president, and his power was

He was a firm supporter of the 1953 invasion of Czechoslovakia

High Court Rejects Suit on Death Issue

(Continued from Page 1) toward a possible ruling on the constitutional rights of women to end pregnancies.

• Refused to review a school desegregation order for suburban Cook County, Illinois, the first such order wen by the Justice Department in a northern school system. This was the second time in two weeks the court had ruled in favor of more school desegregation, the earlier decision finding that school busing to seek racial balance was constitutional.

O Declared unconstitutional a 1969 New York State law forbidding school desegregation efforts by state education officials and appointed school boards. This was the court's first direct action on "de facto" segregation which stems from neighborhood housing

O Agreed to decide whether news reporters have a constitutienal right to refuse to appear before grand juries and to identify confidential news sources. O Upheld the government's

power to prosceute people who sent pornegraphy through the mails as well as to confiscate obscene matter brought into the country from abroad for sale.

In the long-awaited capital punishment case, Justice Harlan was joined by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justices Hugh L. Elack, Potter Stewart, Byron R. White and Harry A. Blackmun. Dissenting were Justices William J. Brennan jr., William O. Dougics and Thurgood Marshall.

Forty-one of the 50 states have capital punishment and of those. six provide separate trials for guilt and punishment—California, New York, Pennsylvania, Texas. Georgia and Connecticut.

In the Crampton case from Ohio and the McGautha case from California, the court was asked to set standards for determining when the death sentence was appropriate. Such standards might include an individual's apobility of being reformed and

the harm done to the victim. In the Ohio case, an additional issue was but forward: Crampton's claim that he should have had a separate trial on his punishment rather than a single trial in which the jury declared him guilty and set the penalty. In the decision, Justice Harian

ga:d: "Our function is not to impose on the states, ex cathedra, what might seem to us a better system for dealing with capital

"Rather it is to decido whether the federal Constitution proscribes the present procedures of these e'a'cs in such cases."

The question of capital punishment, he said, historically has tica put to the judgment and consciences of jurymen, and It would take a strong showing to upset this settled practice of the nation on constitutional grounds. We find it quite impossible to gay that committing to the untrammeled discretion of the jury the power to progounce life or Crath in capital cases is offensive to anything in the Constitution," Justice Harian wrote.

Louez une



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by Soviet-led Warsaw Pact forces. Mr. Honecker, a former roof slater, was spotlighted as the undisputed "crown prince" of the party in 1967 when he gave the keynote address at the seventh

party congress. He is believed to have been personally responsible in the Politburo for the state security service, police, army and party per-

He has a flawless Communist background, Bonn of militant parents in 1912, in the Saar, his first work on behalf of the party was delivering newspapers with his mother at the age of 8.

He joined the local Communist children's group at the age of 10, the Communist Youth at 14, and four years later was a full party member. In 1934, he was ordered to Ber-

lin to organize underground resistance to the Nazis, but was arrested by the Gestapo early in 1936 and sentenced to ten years imprisonment for "preparation of high treason." He remained in prison until

liberated by Russian soldiers en-tering Berlin in 1945. On his release he set about founding and organizing the East German Communist youth move-ment, the Free German Youth. and was rewarded for this by being called to the Central Com-

mittee in 1950. Soon afterward

he was a candidate member for the Politburo. In 1958, Mr. Honecker became a full Polithuro member and in 1963 took charge of party organisation, becoming responsible for the whole security apparatus. He has been shy of publicity. Mr. Honecker has been married

minister of education. Brezhnev Lauds Henecker MOSCOW, May 3 (AP).-Leonid I. Brezhnev, Soviet Communist party chief, congratulated Erich Honecker on his selection as East Germany's new party head and praised him for strengthening co-

twice. His second wife, Margot,

and the Soviet Union. The Soviet news agency Tass carried tonight the text of a congratulatory telegram which Mr. Brezhnev sent to Mr. Honecker.

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key, Monkey, Rogers, Rogers,

Donkey, Donkey," the crowds

paraded through the Moslem

quarters of Beirut to the office of

the Palestine Liberation Organi-

There they congregated before

small police guard and waved

placards saying, "Solve Your Own Problems, Rogers—We Will

The crowd burned efficies of

Mr. Rogers bearing a Star of

David on his arm and then they

Mr. Rogers meanwhile started

talks at the presidential palace

outside Beirut with President

Suleiman Franjieh after security

forces dropped a plan to move him from Beirut airport by heli-

copter, and steered his motor-

The secretary drove to the

palace from the nearby residence

of American Ambassador William

Buffam and was received by Mr.

Franjish. They met for nearly

Later ho attended a state ban-

lanned to meet with Premier

ouct. Tomorrow, Mr. Rogers has

Saeb Salam and Foreign Minister

Khalil Abou Hamad before travel-

ling on to Cairo for two days of

Knesset Group

To Hear Rogers,

Its 1st Foreigner

JERUSALEM, May 3 (WP).— U. S. Secretary of State William P. Rogers asked for "equal time"

during his forthcoming visit to Israel and his wish was granted. On Friday morning in Tel

Avly, Mr. Rogers will become the

first foreign official to address the Defense and Foreign Rela-

tions Committee of the Knesset in executive session. This is one

of the most powerful bodies in

the Israeli parliament. Observers

here quipped that Mr. Rogers

asked for the session as a quid

pro oue for the appearance of Israel's Foreign Minister, Abba

Eban, before 40 senators in

The request is viewed here as

an indication of the importance

Mr. Rogers attaches to his mis-

sion. At none of his earlier

stopovers on his peace-seeking

over the head of the regime. He

is scheduled to errive in Israel

[Israel's ambassador to Wash-

ington. Yitzhak Rabin, returned

to Tel Aviv today and briefed

Prime Minister Golda Meir and

cabinet officials, UPI reported.

There are differences of opin-

ion," he said upon his arrival.

greement."]

bat still important points of

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trip did he appeal to leader

Washington on March 19.

via little-ased side-streets.

Solve Ours."

quietly dispersed.

operation between East Germany



SITTER-IN SAT ON-Washington policemen keep an anti-war demonstrator down after arresting him while clearing an area of the capital of persons blocking traffic.

Police, Troops Seize 7,000

Protesters Fail to Disrupt Washington

strators in repeated attempts to

block traffic. At one point, they managed to the up the bridge for

about seven minutes. But police,

using the day's heaviest barrage

of tear gas, drovo the protesters off and arrested 250 of them.

In a similar manner, police

cleared smaller groups from the Washington end of two other

At Dupont Circle, long a

popular area among Washington "street people," another confron-tation took place with demon-

strators blocking traffic and hackling passersby. Police quickly restored order with numerous ar-

(Cootinned from Page 1) contrast to the efforts two weeks ago of the anti-war veterans. Sen. John V. Tunney, D., Calif., denounced the "wild antics" of the protesters as "acts of anarchy." He added that "they polarize

and divide Americans at a time when they should be united." The Senate minority leader. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, described the protesters as a "floating mob" and declared that the demonstration "failed, as it deserved to fail ..."

There were prolonged confron-Street Bridge—the heaviest

tations in Georgetown and on tho Washington end of the 14th of the Potomac bridges.
At the bridge, Dr. Benjamin

key talks with Egyptian leaders.

Beirut authorites produced their

tightest security operation ever for

All non-travelers were banned

from the airport many hours be-fore Mr. Rogers's scheduled ar-

rival and friends had to leave

departing travelers a mile from the airport building and return

Between 15 and 20 armored

cars guarded the airport build-

ed troops, while military officers

watched nearby Palestinian ref-

ugee camps through binoculars

and armed soldiers occupied hill-

Flies Along Jordan-Israeli Line

Rogers made a dramatic heli-copter flight along the troubled Jordan-Israeli border area today

and concluded: "How senseless the continuation of hostlittes

Mr. Rogers's low-level helicopter

ride highlighted a short stop-

over in Jordan before the secre-

tary headed for nearby Lebanon.

enthusiast and pilot, did not ac-

company Mr. Rogers on the two-and-a-half hour helicopter trip.

The trip followed an unescort-

ed tour last night in which King

Hussein drove Mr. Rogers through

parts of Amman that only weeks ago were strongholds of the

The king's car was followed by

another car carrying Crown Prince Hassan and U.S. Under

Secretary of State for Near

Eastern Affairs Joseph J. Sisco.

geles Times reported that in his

talks with King Hussein, the secretary was said to have raised some "new thoughts" on various

Middle East issues including an Arab-Israeli settlement and an

agreement to reopen the Suez

divulge the content of the 'new

thoughts," but insisted that they

did not embody "new proposals"

for reopening the canal or re-

solving the Arab-Israeli dispate.

[Official sources with Mr. Ro-

gers seem to be trying to deflect any impression that he will be negotiating with and acting as a

middleman between the Arabs and

Israelis during his current trip,

possibly to avoid any later em-

barrassment for him if his journey

Whatever the effect of Mr.

Rogers's "new thoughts" on King

Hussein, the two came to no

meeting of minds on all the Mid-

dle East issues they discussed.

American sources said the

men did not "see eye to eye"

on some of the matters they talked over, a repetition of what they said after Mr. Rogers's

earlier meetings with King Faisal

DEATH NOTICE

The death is announced with sorrow of Elisabeth LAPINERS, after a long liness. The death occurred on April 20. The burish was held privately in Malicorne. sur-Sarthe.

proves fruitless.

of Saudi Arabia.]

[American sources refused to

[Tom Lambert of the Los An-

Palestinian resistance.

King Hussein, himself a flying

AMMAN, May 3 (AP).-Mr.

tops and high ground.

a visiting official, according to

police sources.

From Cairo, he will go to Israel.

The worst problems occurred in the Georgetown area, where many of the protesters had taken Rogers Gives Assurances refuge after being evicted from their campsite yesterday. To Beirut as Tour Goes On

Potomac bridges.

The area began to develop into a battleground early in the morning with a skirmish between demonstrators and federal troops guarding . key bridges. Later demonstrators threw glass, stones and bottles at troops and police, who replied with tear gas and

The activists overturned a truck on the Whitehurst Freeway in the Georgetown area, blocking traffic until the vehicle could be towed away. In addition, they shoved parked cars into the streets, dumped trashcans and set them aftre, spread nails and off on the pavements and ripped up bricks from the sidewalk and hurled them at passing cars. They area by opening the engine compartments and cutting the fuel

Violence Averted

lines

At about 10 a.m., protesters blocked the main entrance of Georgetown University. However, major violence was avoided when both the demonstrators and police surrounding the university agreed "cool it."

Another major confrontation developed near the Washington Monument as demonstrators regrouped after unsuccessful tempts to close the Memorial and the 14th Street Bridges A phalanx of police used tear gas to break up the mob, arresting hundreds of protesters.

These tactics were repeated all over the downtown area but on some streets police developed solutions all their own for dealing with the protesters.

While the use of tear gas was fairly effective in breaking up crowds of activists, many by-standers were also affected by After police dispersed larger

mobs of demonstrators from various areas, Army and National Guard troops took over to

Mafia Attempts To Control U.K. Gambling Cited

LONDON, May 3 (AP).—New moves by Matia syndicates to muscle in on Britain's gambling casinos and clubs were reported here today.

The Times of London said police have prepared a report for the Home Office on attempts by American syndicates to infiltrate the gambling industry.

The Daily Express said that a team of detectives has uncovered syndicate attempts to bring pressure on holders of gambling certificates, issued on April 1. A Scotland Yard spokesman did not dany the story, but did say that it was untrue that a list of Mans leaders who had visited Britain recently had been compiled.

The new gambling laws here are strict about foreign ownership of sambling enterprises, and possion of a certificate can be revoked by the Gaming Board before a license is granted. The Express said the foreign

syndicates are trying to force certificate holders to accept their backing and thus gain control of their operations. Until legislation was introduced last year, there were more than 1.000 gambling casinos in Britain. Now they have been reduced to

Spock led about 750 demon- patrol the cleared places. This tactic frustrated attempts to stage large scale blockages and many demonstrators resorted to hit-and-run sorties involving minor traffic stopping and acts of yandalism.

> At the State Department: a small group hanled down the flag. But Deputy Under Secretary of State William Macomber raced

from the building and grabbed it. The headquarters of the Daughters of the American Revolution was smeared with red paint and obscene slogans.

Jack Hartley, head of 'the District Traffie Control Center, said that some of the demonstrators drove rental trucks down the streets throwing out trashcans and debris to block traffie. In addition protesters slashed tires of autos stopped at traffic

lights and broke windows. . A target of the demonstrators was the police headquarters, where cars in the parking lot were stoned. Police called on National Guard troops to help secure the building and grounds. At the Pentagon, about 26 demonstrators dumped manure on the steps.

Vandalism Averted

In the Georgetown shopping area, vandalism was averted after federal troops lined the main business streets. They stood at ten-foot intervals with rifles show over their shoulders. A Pentagon spokesman said

that 10,000 troops were ready for 4.000 were being used. He told newsmen that the troopers took normal riot-control equipment including tear gas but that ammunition for their rifles was locked in ammunition trailers under the charge of officers. "We don't want any incidents,"

the spokesman said. The police and the military generally kept tight discipline over their men, with officers and sergeants repeatedly telling the ranks to "keep it cool." In most cases, discipline prevalled and excessive force was

Chief Praises Men

Police Chief Jerry V. Wilson praised his men for their discipline and professional attitude and read his men a statement from President Nixon commending them for their actions during the demonstrations of the last

There were a few isolated instances of violence between commuters and the demonstrators, however Some motorists said that they

were 30 to 45 minutes late reaching work and some buses were almost an hour bahind schedule: By midafternoon the city was quiet and police were bracing themselves for possible further trouble tonight. Mesnwhile, eight judges were busy arraigning the protesters jamming city jalls and a make-

shift compound near a stadium. Majority to Be Held Chief Wilson told a press con-ference that the demonstrators

were being processed "as expeditiously as we can but that the vast majority of them would not be released by the morning rush hour" when new protests are planned. Almost 2,000 persons were jam-

med into the stadium compound, mostly young white males between 18 and 24. Troops surrounded the compound, which is enclosed by an eight-foot chain link fence, with tear-eas canisters at the ready. Many of the detainees com-

plained about the cold as the chilly afternoon wore on and little food was available. A police captain on the scene described the compound as a "detention facility" to be use only until negotiations could be worked out for the judicial pro-

U.S. Team in Paris PARIS, May 3 (AP).—The American table tennis team which visited China last month arrived today for a series of exhibition matches in France.

No Casualties Missile Site in N. Vietnam By '72 Called Attacked; 32d Strike in '7 Nixon's Aim

SAIGON May 3 (UFI) —A U.S. Air Force F-105 jet fighter at-tacked an anti-aircraft missile site in North Vietnam yesterday in the 32d protective reaction strike against the Communist country this year, the U.S. Com-

GOP Chairman Sees

That as 'End to War'

By Robert C. Maynard

National Committee, said yes-

china to zero by the and of this

If that goal is schieved, Sen.

presidential politics. He was ask-

ed if the continued bombing of

Indochinese civilians would not

continue to be an issue of im-

answered, "but not in American politics. It's important that we've

been able to bring the South Vietnamese to a point where they

In a telephone conversation af-

terward, Sen. Dole said his "zero casualty" prediction was "not based on any inside information."

Notes Troop Cuts

power in Southeast Asia had been

cut to 281,000 from a peak of about 542,000 men when Mr.

"Now I say this is progress, and I say when the casualties are

down to zero, that's virtually an

end to our participation in the

war. And the greatest news that

would happen .. some Thursday

would be an announcement that

there were no casualties—no

American casualties—the past week. This is the amouncement

the American people are waiting

"We are a war-weary people. We're tired of the war. We're

tired of American easualties, tired

of American wounded. And as I

sense the mood of the peoplo

across the country, what they're

really looking for is an end to U.S. participation completely—but

in the interim, an end to Ameri-

Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D., Ark., chairman of the Foreign Rela-

tions Committee, said on another

talevision program yesterday that

Mr. Nixon "has never committed himself to withdraw" from

Southeast Asia. The war will be

an issue in the 1972 presidential

Sen. Dole said also:

can casualties."

campaign, he said.

Nixon took office.

He noted that American man-

can fight their own battle."

"It's important," Sen. Dolo

U.S. bombing continues.

DOTTABLE.

WASHINGTON, May 3 (WP).

The command said the plane attacked when its electronic gear detected a "lock-in" by the Com-munist missile site. —Sen. Robert J. Dole of Kansas, chairman of the Republican party

The P-105 diverted from terday that President Nixon is bombing mission it was support-ing over Laos and fired a missile at the site, which the command aiming to reduce the casualties of American servicemen in Indosaid was 38 miles east of the Laction border and 80 miles northwest of the Demilitarized Dole said in a television interview, then "to mo, this would be a virtual end to the war," even if Zone between North and South Viotnam. The result of the attack was unknown, the command

He predicted, as the President has, that the war will not con-tinue to be an issuo in American Saturday.

Battle Near Da Nanz

forces against its district military headquarters at Dai Loc, 15 miles southwest of the northern coastal city of Da Nang. The command said 15 militiamen the battle. A total of 92 Communist bodies were reported to have been counted after the

Tactical air strikes were called in to help repulse the attack.
Although beaten back, the Communists fired a barrage of mortar shells into the base early

In Cambodia, government spokesmen reported that a major pattle took place Saturday 55 miles southwest of Phnom Penh. The Cambodians reported killing 38 Communists and capturing six weapons and a large quantity of ammunition and supplies after several hours of fighting. Government casualties were put at eight dead and an unspecified number of wounded.

Pullout Goal Surpassed

ceeded the goal by 11,000 men, the greatest margin ever, the U.S. Command announced today. In the seven days ending et midnight last Thursday, U.S. troop strength in Vietnam was cut back by 8,000 men to 273,400, the lowest figure since June 25, 1966, the command said. The

Gen. Sirik Matak to head tho

armed forces, a power until then reserved to the chief of govern-

ment and now restored to him.

removed the conduct of the war,

the principal business of the gov-

ernment, from the premier's

Army Accuses

Copter Crews

(Continued from Page 1)

made about helicopter gunships indiscriminately shooting at Viet-

namese civilians, but no one has

ever been prosecuted for it. The worst that has happened has been

administrative discipline, such as fines or reprimands in isolated

In this war, where U.S. hell-

copters have performed a ubi-quitous role, their pilots and gun-ners probably fall into a special

category of legal responsibility—somewhere between the infantry-

men on the ground and the bomb-

er pilots flying at 80,000 feet.

Helicopter crews normally can discriminate in picking their tar-

gets much better than a bomber

pilct who cannot see what he

is bombing-yet they usually do

not have as much control over who gets killed as the infantry-

man does with his individual

Against the controversy sur-

rounding the Calley case, the

murder charges involving heli-

copter crewmen open new areas

for argument. One frequent cri-

ticism of the Calley conviction

has been that foot soldiers are

being held responsible for indis-

criminate killing, but artillery

Military lawyers usually offer

this explanation: first, infantry

troops have more ability to avoid

killing non-combatants than

fliers and, second, collecting sui-

ficient evidence to prosecute a

case involving airplanes is much

originally filed charges of pre-

meditated murder and attempted

murder against the crew of the

trail ship. The crew of the lead

ship was originally charged only

with attempted murder and as

accessories after the fact to murder, but in December a pre-

meditated murder charge was

added against those four crew-

In the pending cases the Army

and air power are not,

more difficult.

Weston.

Lon Nol Agrees to Serve As Titular Cambodian Head

By Henry Kamm

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia, May sembly this morning from the (NYT) -Gen Lon Not today meeting at the house of Lon No. brought an end to the two-week who he said was "still on his stretcher," and announced that government crisis by agreeing to serve as titular premier of a gov-ernment in which Lt. Gen. Sisohe must decline the mandate to form a government that Cheng wath Sirik Matak will hold the Heng offered to him on Saturprincipal executive power. The naming of Lon Nol and

The agreement was disclosed in the National Assembly this morning by its president, Lt. Gen. In Tam, and made official by an announcement from the office of the chief of state, Cheng Heng.

The agreement was reached at a conference at the bedside of the partialy paralyzed Gen. Lon Noi, whose resignation on April 20, for reasons of health, precipitated the crisis.

The general's health has not markedly improved, but efforts to form a government without him have been fruitless.

Lan Nol Promoted

The official announcement stated that "the crisis could be resolved only if Marshal Lon Nol would accept to direct the govbly promoted Lon Nol to mar-shal at the time of his resignstion, but this has not yet become formal.

The statement continued: The formula to apply will be one that will permit Marshal Lon Nol to be chief of the government, thus lending it moral credit, while effective constitution the affairs of state will devolve while effective conduct of upon the high personality who has the full and entire confidence of the latter.

"In that spirit, the new min-isterial cabinet will function under the effective direction of Li. Gen. Sisowath Sirik Matak. acting as delegate of Marshal Lon No!, chief of government,"

Today's decision, which is experied to find parliamentary approvsi se soon se Gen. Sirik Matak has formed a cabinet, ratifies the state of affairs existing since Lon Nol suffered a stroke last February. A deputy premier in the out-

going government, Gen. Sirik Matak acted as chief of both the government and the armed forces. Until then, Lon Nol had concentrated on conducting the miliary side while his deputy headed the civil affairs of government. Gen. In Tam came to the as-

2 Belgian Police Slain KNOKKE, Belgium, May 3

(UPI).-A Dutch Army deserter. still in uniform, shot and killed two policemen during an identity check in this North Sea resort early today. Two other policemen were wounded seriously. The deserter, who was identified by the patrol, escaped.

drop of 8,000 in a week wa second highest this year, a ed only by the 8,900 depart of two weeks earlier, and fourth highest week sine withdrawal began in July, Another 400 men left vietne Priday, the final day of the mand said.

month-long Phase VI B-52s Used

By John W. Finney

against Communist tergel, northern Laos, Under Secreta

State John N. Irwin acknowle

the Senate Foreign Rela Committee, are being used t

troop formations and

lines" and are under "very

ful rules to eeek to avoid

His statement, made in

snonse to a question by Clifford P. Case, R., N.J.

the first official acknowledge

that B-52s were being used t

war in northern Laos bet

the royalist government and

ces of North Vietnam and

The Pentagon had previ

pro-Communist Pathet Lao.

confirmed that B-52s were

on one occasion in February.

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B-52s were being used or regular basis in northern Lags

clearly indicated by Mr. Irwi

another public footnote to a secret war that the U.S. has

ducted in northern Laos in

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Since 1964, American warpla

hased in Thailand have b

providing air support to ro

Lactian forces as well as a se

autonomous army of Meo trib

men, financed by the Cent Intelligence Agency. But until t

issue was forced out in the op

last year by a Senate Forcia

Relations subcommittee head

by Sen. Stuart Symington, D Mo., the military ectivity is

porthern Laos was kept secre

by the Johnson and Nixon ad

ministrations, which repeatedly

gave the impression that Amer-

ican bombing was limited to strikes along the Ho Chi Minh Trail in southern Laos.

William H. Sullivan, former ambassador to Laos and so deputy assistant secretary of sate

for East Asian and Pacific Mairs, disclosed after the hear-

ing that B-52 bombers had been

used in northern Laos for "about

The Irwin disclosure prov

The strategic bombers, he

today.

ing villages."

Over N. La U.S. Confin

Foul weather from Typhoon Wanda reduced the number of U.S. air missions in the northern regions of South Vietnam yesterday, and hattlefield actions were reported light. For the second day in a week, no American war deaths were reported for

The South Vietnamese command reported one battle yesterday, an attack by Communist were killed and 53 wounded in

today.

U.S. troop withdrawals from Vietnam during Phase VI of President Nixon's program ex-

Army Probing Alleged Killings By U.S. General

two years."

WASHINGTON, May 3 (Ref ters).-The U.S. Army said is night that a brigadier gener was under investigation for leged misconduct in Vietnam. The Army announcement for lowed a Time magazine artis that a general was accused several American helicopter pik of murdering a number of Sou Vietnamese peasants three yes

ago. Neither the Army announc ment nor Time magazine nam the general "The Army advises that an Army brigadier gener is under investigation for alles misconduct," a spokesman for Pentagon announced. "Since t investigation has not been con pleted, we have no further co ment."

The Time article asserted th the general took potshots at Vic namese peasants, who were on t ground while he was supposed scouting in a command helicopt Time said he had been accused murdering perhaps six Sot Vietnamese civilians in Qua Nai Province late in 1968.

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Court-Approved Wire Taps Doubled in 1970 Over 1969

WASHINGTON, May 3 (NYT). A new report to Congress on olice eavesdropping shows that he number of court-approved riretaps used by federal and state loubled in 1970 over the figure

Last year a total of 597 court rders were granted throughout he United States authorizing the nstallation of electronic listening levices by state and federal oficers. In the previous year, the

The surge in wiretapping by aw enforcement officers was

U.S. Accuses Miss Bacon In N.Y. Plot

SEATTLE May 3 (UPI) .- The U.S. government today asked a Pederal Court to compel Leslie Bacon, 19, to answer certain federal grand jury questions "con-cerping her participation in plans to bomb the First National City Bank" in New York

The Justice Department also evealed the sweeping nature of he grand fury probe into anti-var activity, listing seven pos-ible violations of federal law. Miss Bacon, of Atherton, Calif. was arrested last Tuesday in Washington, D.C., and flown here or questioning. It was thought he grand jury probe was looking rimarily into the bombing of the J.S. Capitol on March 1,

However, the violations listed y the government today referred

"Interstate travel to organize rromote and encourage a riot. "Interstate transportation of explosive devices. Destruction of government

"Possession of unregistered ievices.

"Dlegal possession and use of explosives.
Therestate transportation

explosives by a person under in-Apparently the bomb plot-gainst the New York bank, at ilst and Madison Avenue, never naterialized.

The government said Miss 3scon admitted her participation n the plot on May I before the ederal grand jury, but "refused o answer additional questions on rounds that the answers might end to incriminate her."

The motion asked the Federal

curt to force her to testify on us bomb plot before the grand ury tomorrow. Misc. Bacon's attorneys earlier led a writ seeking her release om federal custody.

1DA Convention 1sks That Nixon 3e Impeached

-Americans for Democratic Acon urged Congress yesterday to apeach President Nixon for ligh crimes" in Indochina and create a commission to inestigate the conduct of the war. The resolution, adopted by a low of hands as the ADA endi its 24th annual convention. escribed the war as a violation constitutional provisions dealg with the duties of the ecutive and legislative branches the federal government.

It also charged that crimes ainst humanity were committed ider standards followed by the remberg war-crimes trials afr World War II.

The impeachment call was conned in an amendment added to milder resolution asserting that e war violated the U.S. Constition, the United Nations Charand the 1928 Treaty of Paris. It asked that action be taken Congress to "Institute imachment proceedings against

chard M. Nixon on the grounds high crimes committed by him."

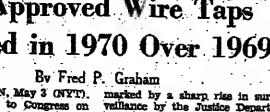
.S. Ambassador o France Is Due 1 Saigon Today

7 "to learn as much as I can out the political and diplomatic ration" in South Vietnam. dr. Watson said he did not by precisely what he would be ng in Salgon because "I vent got my program yet." Esd if he would confer with the said of the said to the tnamese government leaders, said, "I sure hope so."

ar. Watson said the trip was own idea and that he had ver been to Vietnam before. He d he had visited Bangkok sevl years ago and wanted to he a stopover here. He arrived e yesterday.

ar. Watson paid a courtesy call lay at the That Foreign Miny, where he talked with Deby Foreign Minister Sanga Kit-achorn, Foreign Minister Tha-t Khoman is traveling abroad.





marked by a sharp rise in surveillance by the Justice Department and the State of New Jer-

The Justice Department, which had obtained only 33 orders to eavesdrop in 1969, obtained 183 last year. New Jersey, which has developed an aggressive unit State Attorney General George F. Kugler, got 132 court orders last year, compared to only 39 the year before.

Not Yet Public

The report, which was sent to Congress on Friday by Roland F. Kirks, administrator of the United States courts, has not yet been made public.

It covers only electronic surveillance that is used in criminal cases with court approval. Not covered is the wiretapping that is done by federal agents without court approval in internal securi-

President Nixon said at his press conference Saturday that his administration is doing less of this internal security caves-dropping than was done in the early years of the Kennedy ad-ministration. He said that at no time are more than 50 internal security wiretaps in operation un-der his administration, and that in 1961, 1962 and 1963 the ceiling in effect was 100 devices.

Court-approved eavesdropping by federal and state anticrime investigators was authorized by Congress in the omnibus crime control act of 1968. The law requires each agency to report its surveillance activities each year to Mr. Kirks, who compiles a national report and files it with

New York Has Most

The current report showed that New York, which pioneered courtapproved police wiretapping four decades ago, still authorizes more of it than any other jurisdiction. There were 215 eavesdrop warrants granted last year in New York, compared to 191 in 1969.

Last year 1.874 arrests were said have resulted from eavesdropping, compared to 625 the year before. The average device picked up 655 interceptions, of which 45 percent were said to be incriminating. In 1969 fewer interceptions were picked up on the average device, and a lower percentage were incriminating.

Because of the numerous reviews that are required before a court order for eavesdropping will be granted, wiretapping tended to be used in investigations of criminal activity that operates out of permanent quarters, such as gambling establishments. In as gambling establishments. In the Justice Department, for in-stance, an agent's request for wiretap permission can move-through 10 officials before it reaches Attorney General John N. Mitchell for his approval. By the time a judge approves it, two to three weeks usually have laps-

However, the report showed that some police are obviously overstepping the law's intent, which was that surveillance should be directed at solving specific crimes, and conducted for only brief periods.

One wiretap, for instance, was placed in a private home in Niagara County, New York, in an "intelligence" investigation. It was left in operation for 414

Vatican, Poland **Hold First Talks** Since World War

ROME, May 3 (NYT).—The Vatican announced today that Polish government officials and aides to Pope Paul VI held talks here last week on church-state relations in Poland. The threeday conversations were described as the first of their kind since

the end of World War II.

The Polish group that negotiated with the Vatican was headed by Alexander Skarmynski; a vice-minister and director of the Polish Office for Religious Af-fairs. The chief negotiator for the Vatican was the Most Rev. Agostino Casaroli, unofficially described as the Pope's "foreign minister," who visited Moscow

last February.
Today's statement said that conversations between the Polish government and the Vatican would continue at some future



Former Prime Minister Harold Wilson and former President Johnson holding an informal seminar for students of the Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs at the Johnson ranch in Texas where the Wilsons are guests.

From Chinese

VIENNA, May 3 (UPI) -- Maurice Stans, the U.S. secretary of commerce, said today that the possibilities of U.S. trade with Communist China depends both on Peking's desires and on the

goods it has to offer. "There is no real evidence yet" of "the extent of the Chinese desire to trade," Mr. Stans told a news conference here at the end of his 17-day trip to Greece. Ireland, Austria, Romania, Iran and Spain.

"There are possibilities for an improvement in trade" with China, Mr. Stans said. "The United States has every desire for a closer commercial relationwith mainland China and It is hopeful that these relationships can develop over the years." "We are all practicing Ping-Pong now," he added.

Mr. Stans said that the Nixon administration favors a bill, now before Congress, that would give the President the discretion to offer "most-favored-nation" tariff treatment to East European coun-

Romania Favored

If the bill passes, he said, "the first country [to get this treat-ment] would be Romania, because [it] has indicated to a greater degree a receptiveness to U.S. trade and investment than other Eastern European coun-

During his Bucharest visit, he said, the Romanian government "indicated a desire" for more Romanian-American trade and for U.S. investment in Romania for joint ventures between the two nations.

"The chances are." he said. "that trade between Romania and the United States will increase gradually and there will be U.S. investment . . and joint ventures. In other East European countries, trade is growing

"Regarding the Soviet Union," Mr. Stans added, "the amount of trade depends very much on their desires and actions in the future indicating a willingness to cooperate on trade and other

Picasso's Son Loses In Illegitimacy Suit

AIX-EN-PROVENCE, France, May 3 (AF).—An appeals court today rejected an attempt by Pablo Picasso's illegitimate son, Claude, to be recognized as a legal offspring of the painter. The Air appeals court thus confirmed a verdict of a Grasse court ren-dered in April, 1970.

Claude, 24, was born to Fran-coise Gilot while she and Picasso were living together, Picasso's at-torney argued that Picasso was married to Olga Kokhleva in 1918 and that they were never di-vorced, so therefore Claude could not be legally recognized. She died in 1955. If Claude had been recognized he would be in line for a full share of Picasso's estate when he dies. At present he would get only a half share. Picasso is 89.

Public Takes Artist at His Word. Forcing Gallery to Close Exhibit

LONDON, May 3 (AP).-London's art critics solemnly compared it to Michelangelo or Mozart's "Magic Flute," but American sculptor Robert Morris's exhibition was a battered wreck today and the Tate Gallery closed it as a danger to the public.

The trouble is, the public went bloody mad." a commissioner at the art museum said. There is only one item in the show which is still intact," exhibition director Michael

Mr. Morris's show opened last Wednesday—two entire sculp-ture galleries filled with wooden beams, ropes, sacks, concrete blocks, boards to slide on, wooden crevasses to climb, and not a conventional sculpture anywhere in sight.

"Participation art." the critics called it, and the viewers were supposed to "stop being passive spectators and get involved"—meaning swing on the ropes, lift the weights, clamber through the tunnels, teeter on a giant fiberglass ball and balance on the see-saws.

Yesterday, the crowds swarmed into the Tate and the Morris show turned into chaos. "The public got into the party spirit—a somewhat over-zealous-participation," Mr. Compton said. "They were jumping and screening, swinging the weights around wildly—the middle-aged in particular. The children were the most sensible of all

U.S. Awaiting Soviet Dissident Reportedly Trade Goals Released by Mental Hospital By Bernard Gwertzman

Aiexander Ginzburg, Yuri Ga-

Czechoslovak invasion, Follow-

Zajic, they issued a letter calling

on their countrymen to do every-

thing possible "to bring about the withdrawal of Soviet troops

Apparently, the authorities

decided to end this protest group and on March 25, Mr. Yakhimo-vich was arrested at his home

from Czechoslovakia,"

outside of Rigs.

MOSCOW, May 3 (NYT).-A once-prominent Soviet political dissident was reportedly released today after nearly two years of enforced confinement in a Lat-vian mental hospital.

Reliable sources said that Ivan A. Yakhimovich, a former Communist party member and col-lective farm chairman, was permitted to leave the mental institution in Riga and rejoin his wife and three daughters. There was no explanation on the circum-

stances of his release.

Mr. Yakhimovich, a philology graduate of Latvian State University, was singled out for praise in 1964 by the newspaper Komsomolskaya Pravda for his ener-getic work as a farm chairman. But a few years later he became critical of the regime's policies, He lost his job and was expelled from the Communist party in 1968 after he wrote a letter to Mikhail A. Suslov, a Politburo member, protesting tha "persecution of young dissenters" by au-

His letter, which was published abroad, referred to the trial of

Mills Is Willing If Named to Run For Presidency

WASHINGTON, May 3 (UPI).

—Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, who now says that he would accept the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination if it were offered, has won the backing of another prominent lawmaker Sen. J. Wil-

liam Fulbright. Sen. Fulbright, like Rep. Mills an Arkansas Democrat, said in a television interview that he would "certainly support" the chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee if the nomination came to Rep. Mills. He called Rep. Mills a "knowledgeable ... and competent man."

Rep. Mills has disavowed any attempt on his part to win the nomination, although an infor-mal "Mills for President" committee has surfaced and several Rouse members have announced

their support for him. Xesterday, Rep. Mills went a little further than he has pre-viously when he said on a TV

"I'm not a candidate. I have no intention of becoming a can-didate. If the unlikely situation should develop that the con-vention sees fit to nominate me who is not a candidate, and that mantle fell on me, I would cer-tainly have to accept it."

Officer's Trial Delayed in Rome

ROME, May 3 (UPI).—One of Italy's most famous policemen appeared in court briefly today on charges of accepting money to protect an illegal gambling house. The case then was adjourned indefinitely on a legal technicality.
Nicola Scire, former head of

the Rome crime squad, was one of 27 persons charged in connec-tion with a gambling ring case. his chief co-defendant was blonde Countess Maria Pia Naccarato, 54, who the prosecution said was the liaison between Mr. Scire and the gamblers.

The hearing had just started

when the defense objected that three witnesses had not been properly notified. The court accepted the objection and post-poned the case indefinitely.

Al Capp Hospitalized

HARRISON, Ark, May 3 (UPI).

—Al Capp, 61, creator of the L'il

Abner comic strip, was reported

"resting comfortably" today at

Boone county hospital. He was hospitalized Sunday after collapsing on a lecture tour from what a hospital, spokesman said was



Gunmen Seize Radio in Spai Put Carlist Slogans on Air

PAMPLONA, Spain, May 3 recently approved trade unions (UPI).—Two masked gunmen law. took over a radio station here yesterday and for 15 minutes forced operators to broadcast a tape recording of Carlist slogans, Spanish radio said today.

The men overpowered two radiomen yesterday after a day-long rally at Mount Montejurra where Carlists demanded chief of state Francisco Franco revoke his choice of Prince Juan Carlos of Borbon as his successor.

The men fled shortly before police arrived at the radio station, the radio workers said.

The Carlists, whose long dis-pute over the dynastic right to the Spanish throne has caused three civil wars in the last century, maintain that Xavier of Borbon Parms and his son Carlos Hugo are the rightful heirs to the throne. Gen. Franco, however, nominated the grandson of Spain's last reigning monarch, Alfonso XIII, to succeed him as head of state Besides the traditional annual

outburst yesterday by the Carlists, Spain was generally quiet over the May Day weekend.

Much of this resulted from Gen. Franco's timing in announcing that Spanish workers will be allowed to assemble at their places of work to discuss labor

The decree was published after the regular Spanish cabinet meet-ing on Friday night. In effect it assured that the government meant it when it included the workers' right to assemble in the lanskov, Alexei Dobrovolsky and Vera Lashkov. All but Miss Lash-kov were sent to prison camps

for their part in protesting the 1966 trial of the writers Yuli M. Daniel and Andrei D. Sinyavsky, Doped Chinese Still Is Weak

whose works had been printed abroad under pseudonyms. PARIS. May 3 (Reuters). Mr Daniel was released from prison last year and Mr. Sinyav-sky is due for release next year. Shi-jung, who has been in hos-pital here since he was taken unconscious from Orly Airport In July, 1968, Mr. Yakhimovich and another well-known dis-sident, former Maj. Gen. Pyotr five daye ago, today was still not well enough to decide whether he wanted to return home or F. Grigorenko, went to the Czechoslovak Embassy here to stay in France, officials said. Mr. Chang, 31, was said by French officials to be recovering "very slowly" from the effects of an overdose of sedatives apparexpress their support for the liberalization policies of the gov-ernment of Alexander Dubcek. Again, in March, 1969, Mr. Yakhimovich and Gen. Grigo-renko spoke out against the ently administered by a group of Chinese officiale who tried to bundle him aboard a Shanghai-bound airliner last Wednesday. ing the self-immolations of the young Czechs Jan Palach and Jan

> Mt. Hood Commissioned PORTSMOUTH, Va., May 3 (AP).—The Navy ammunition ship Mt. Hood was commissioned Saturday, nearly 27 years after its predecessor exploded and sank off the Admiralty Islands in the South Pacific with the loss of all 300 sailors aboard.

already signs of more confidence in the new law by Spanish workers. Some say there is a noticeeble split now in the ranks of illegal "workers commissions," the underground trade union organi-

Automatic Dialing From Paris to U.S.

PARIS, May 3 (AP).—Direct dialing between Paris and any point in the United States went into effect Saturday. A test call placed here brought an instanta-neous ring in New York.

To telephone a number in the United States from Paris, first dial 19; when tone changes, dial No. 1: then without further waiting, dial the area code and the number of the telephone being called, a total of 13 figures. For example, to call The Washington Post: dial 19, tone change, dial 1-202 (District of Columbia area code)-223-6000 (The Washington Post number).

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De Lesseps Redivivus

The focal point of Secretary Rogers's journey to the Middle East is the reopening of the Suez Canal. In other words, his immediate intent is to be another de Lesseps, although from the positions taken by Egypt and Israel, he may well be fated to be the later, tragic de Lesseps of Panama, rather than the trimphant de Lesseps who saw the Empress Eugenie sall through his waterway to link Europe with the golden East.

But Mr. Rogers is by no means solely concerned with the canai. From a narrowly American point of view, the canal itself is of relatively small importance, while to the Israelis lt may seem more significant as a most than as a means of transportation. On the other hand, for the Egyptians it would mean much in tolls.

But a Suez Canal settlement would be at least a start toward a general peace. It would also ease pressures on Israel from Western Europe, to which the canal means lower freights-even though the blg tankers make their iong way around the Cape of Good Hope more cheaply than anyone would have guessed in the days when desert armice were fighting for Suez. And it is the final peace that America seeks most urgently, and that Mr. Rogers has especially promoted.

This is by no means a new role for the United States in the Middle East, although Mr. Rogers has pursued it with fewer dramatics, with fewer charges of inconsistency, than was the case in Mr. Dulles's

activities in the earlier Suez crisis. Indeed, it is worth bearing in mind, when America's alleged role as "global policeman" is castigated or Mr. Nixon's administration condemned for warlike propensities, over what large areas the "lower profile" of American diplomatic and military action extends.

This, to he cure, saw its beginnings in Mr. Johnson's administration, in spite of Vietnam and the intervention in the Dominican Republic, But Mr. Nixon has carried it farther, and in more positive ways: in the Okinawan discussions with Japan, in respect to West Germany's overtures to the East, in the strategic arms limitation talks, and in new attitudes toward mainland China. Above all, it cannot be forgotten (although doubtless it will be in many quarters) that such hopes as exist for Middle Eastern peace rest on Mr. Rogers's initiatives there, of which his present travels represent only the latest public manifestation.

The task confronting the eccretary of state is difficult and perhaps impossible. But it should be placed in the scales when the Nixon administration is weighed. No one immediately concerned is pleased with what Mr. Rogers has attempted in detail in the Middle East, and if he is successful or if he fails, there will be many to claim the credit for having resisted American imperialism or appeasement, as the case may be in each country. But he is working in good conscience for a good end. He is deserving of euccess, even though it may einde him,

Lt. Calley and the President (Cont.)

keep bringing President Nixon back to the Calley case. Each time he is questioned on It, his explanation of his intervention somehow manages to leave the matter in worse shape. So we will not linger on it today any longer than it takes to put the question back into perspective, as Mr. Nixon might say. The reason he stepped in to free the lleutenant (why does he persist in calling him captain?) from the stockade and deliver him to his private quarters, the President says, is that he thought it unfair to confine him in Fort Leavenworth while his case was caught up in what might turn out to be a lengthy appeal. The President suggests that this is in keeping with the practice in capital cases in at least some states, when a convicted murderer is not considered a canger to society. Perhaps so, But the fact remains that the base commander at Fort Benning not only had adequate authority to make this transfer but is quite reliably reported to have been in the process of taking precisely that step when the President moved in. He didn't have to intervene to accomplish this; so it would seem inescapable that he allowed his hand to show because he very much wanted to indicate, at the least, his personal sympathy and compassion. And that, too, is well within his right, as he was quick to point out. But it doesn't explain why similar presidential compassion hasn't been extended to scores of others, enlisted men as well as officers, who have been convicted of far lesser offenses and held in jail, pending appeal, without this special presidential treatment; nor have they been given a promise of a review of their case and a final determination by the Presi-

The President defends this second intervention as something that was always there us part of the process, which is true, of course. He made that point in his recent radio press conference yesterday when he

would probably be a kindness not to was once again brought back to the Calley question, "I am not trying to influence the reviewing authorities," he insisted, adding: 'I am simply indicating, as they all know, and the law so provides, that as commander in chief, I will exercise my right to review." But if the provision for ultimate presidential review was always there, and everybody knew it, why did he need to assert it? The only explanation we can imagine is in the President's remark about the "great concern expressed throughout the country as to whether ... [Calley] was going to get a fair trial." The President went on to say that, by promising a review, he had "reassured the country and that is one of the reasons that the country has cooled down on this case." Now there is only one way the President could have hoped to "reassure" people who thought the military court was being unfair to Lt. Calley and that was to intervene in a way which suggested to these people that the President was not just going to pass final judgment but was going to come down in Lt. Calley's favor. What other prospect could "cool down" the particular anxiety which the President conceded was his reason for getting into the case?

So what we are left with, in the starkest terms, is a wholly premature and improper interference in a judicial process which still has a long way to run—an interference prompted by telegrams and telephone calls and reflexive political pressures. This, as we have said before, is government by Western Union, when a far better-and rather more presidential—remedy was readily at hand. "I helieve that the system of military justice is a fair system," the President said in almost the same breath that he was saying all the other things on Thursday night. And that was all he needed to say, and should have said, hy way of "cooling down the country" the first time around.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

International Opinion

Soviet Space Efforts

Despite its marked presence, secrecy is not the outstanding trait of Soviet space efforts. Even more characteristic is a methodical procedure which-recognizable in re:rospect-heads for a specific goal step by step and strives to minimize the risks involved. The Soviets are far from regarding manned space flights as too expensive or dangerous. They are continuing their efforts in this direction, with priority being given to establishing an orbital station with rotating crews. There is a clear division of iahor in Soviet space flight: exploration of the solar system and the moon is being carried out with satellitee and unmanned robots, while mauned space ships and space stations are being confined to the space around earth proper. This division of labor was apparently instituted when the Kremlin gave up the race to the moon as lost. Now the altered approach is beginning to bear fruit, and in America more people are proposing

that the Soviet system be adopted in order to overcome the present malaise which overlays the U.S. space program. -From Neue Zuercher Zeitung (Zurich).

Mission to Cairo

Surely for Rogers and for Nixon, who is sending his envoy on this tour, it is perfectly clear that now no gesturee toward Arab states will produce any positive result unless there is real progress in the liquidation of consequences of the Israeli aggression. Any decisive solution of the whole conflict seems at the present moment difficult to imagine. However, partial progress, precisely on the Suez Canal issue, might probably be easier to achieve, thereby encouraging successive steps. Washington would be glad to achieve that, but the question is, will it succeed? This would entail firmness in relations with Israel, but, so far, the United States has not managed to bring itself to

-From Glos Pracy (Warsaw).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

May 4, 1896

NEW YORK-The Naval Appropriations Bill, with some amendments, passed the Senate yesterday. It allows \$2,500,000 for torpedo boats and torpedo boat destroyers. The House provision for five torpedo boats is changed to three, having a speed of not less than 30 knots. The cost is reduced to \$800,000. The cost of ten torpedo boats is reduced from \$800,000 to \$500,000. The clauses regarding the increase in the Marine Corps of 500 men and the enlistment of 1,000 additional seamen remain in the

Fifty Years Ago

May 4, 1921

PARIS-Any proposal for a scientific revision of taxation must be welcome in the United States. People never complain so bitterly of heavy taxation, because it is heavy, as they do of unjust taxation because it is unjust. Taxation that bears more upon one class of citizens, relatively to their capacity to meet it, than It does upon another is an abomination, a defenseless tyranny, a flagrant violation of the essential principles of free government, that of equality of obligation as of opportunity.



'It IS Better to Light a Candle Than to Curse the Darkness.'

California, There We Go

By Anthony Lewis

kidnapping a judge.

LONDON.—There was a rally in London recently in behalf of George Jackson, the black prison-er who wrote "Soledad Brother," and Angela Davis, who is charged with complicity in the kidnap and murder of a California judge by Jackson's brother Jonathan and others. It was in many ways an extraordinary public meeting

The old Methodist hall used for the rally-Central Hall, Westminster-was filled for the first time in many years. The crowd was not only bigger than radical affairs usually attract here nowadays but different: There were many more young and black People who cannot be aroused by British politics had evidently identified with American causes that seemed more

Then there was the rhetoric. In America it would probably not cause much surprise anymore. In England, where civility of language is still a habit, it grated on some old-fashioned listeners.

'Fascist' and 'Genocide' The United States was called "a fascist military state." Its system of law and authority comto the "genocide" blacks. Those who seized the California judge at gumpoint were hailed for not having been terred by the mystique of the courtroom itself." There were repeated cries of "Power to the

"Power to the people" indeed. Would minorities really welcome a populist system without respect for the restraints of law and the Constitution? They ought to shudder at the notion. American history has enough cruelties on its pages. How much worse it would have been if there were no limits on the power of the majority to stamp out unpopular views

and unpopular individuals.

Such rhetoric strikes at the purpose of language: communication. If one throws the word "fascist" at the United States, where there is astonishing free dom of expression today, what is there left to say about places. where repression is a fact— Greece, for example, or Brazil? Violence of expression is not only harmful to truth but dangerous. It may encourage violence of spirit. As Francine du Plessix Gray writes in the current New York Review of Books, "Language can create reality.... By

here we help to bring it on."

American liberals rightly have It in their nature, their guilty nature, to try to understand why people say violent things. They are oppressed, they are tormented Of course. But that only explains, it does not justify. The triumph of George Jackson is that after years of unjust confinement he remains rational.

saying the repression is already

Those in Control

But there is a burden on those who hold power in our societythe mainly middle-class, mainly white, mainly comfortable majority. It is a dual responsibility: to look et the reality of deeply felt issues, regardless of excesses in the way they are raised, and to look inside ourselves and recognize the violence that has been done by us or under our anthor-

The Jackson case is a fair example. There is a lot of imptal language in "Soledad Brother." One's gorge may rise at any attempt to justify, much less ing highways is irritating. But glorify, the attempt to bargain for the release of prisoners by

But the fact remains that George Jackson has been in prison for more than ten years for taking part in a \$10 robbery. Most of that time he has been held in solitary confinement, in a tiny cell, under what a federal judge called "shocking and debased" conditions. He has been victimized for his color to a degree of horror beyond the middleclass imagination.

Nothing said or done in protest against the treatment of George Jackson, however wrong, can possibly make that treatment right. The prison system in California -and other states-will remain on the conscience of the American

The more familiar subject of protest is Vietnam. Waving Viet Cong flags is offensive to most Americans. Pouring blood on Selective Service files is an evocative symbol to only a few. Block-

Israel's 'My Lai'

Robert Toth's story "How Is-

raci Dealt With Its Own My Lai"

(IET, April 26) is basically cor-

rect, hot it glosses over some of

the more significant details. It should be stressed that through-

out the Kafr Kassem incident, the

Icraeli government acted under

intense pressure from the em-

hryonic Israeli peace movement. The government did not publish

the facts of the massacre volun-

tarily. The horrible story came to

light when a group of Arab mili-tants (Communist, one must add)

collected evidence from the sur-

viving eyewitnesses, such as children buried under the corpses,

and sent the accounts to some

public figures.
When I received these as editor

in chief of Haolam Hazeh, I

decided to publish the facts. However military censorship for-

bade this, Thereupon, I announc-

ed to the authorities that I would

publish the facts nevertheless, and

organized a small group of in-

tellectuals, writers, elc., to back publication. When it became clear

to the government that publica-tion could not be avoided, it took

the initiative by amounting the whole story, as stated by Mr.

When judgment was handed

down by the court, in a memo-rable decision, there actually was

a storm of protest, rather like the one following the My Lai judg-ment in the States. Still, there was no direct government inter-

vention. The condemned officers

and men were, however, released

after quite a short time in prison.

and some of them got government

jobs, On the whole, I do think

that, faced with this horrible

episode, Israeli public opinion and

authorities did behave better

than their American counterparts

now. But we all have still a long

way to go in dealing with war-

The Pakistan Strife

The letter entitled "Crushing

East Bengal's by Dr. Abu Ahmad

(April 29) is an exercise in mali-

URI AVNERY,

Member of Parliament.

crimes of this order.

Jerusalem. -

how petty the objections to such tactics must seem if we consider the violence done in the name of authority. .

It is not just the war itself, with all the useless killing of Indochinese that still goes on and all the pointless risk of American lives. It is what we have become in the name of war.

It is the mother of a Keut State girl saying she wished all the students on that hill had been shot by the National Guard, inchiding her own daughter: "You would have deserved it." It is. the five-year prison sentence imposed on a boy who tore his draft card in half during a rally and then immediately, in remorse told a detective and his draft board. If a Russian had suffered such vindictive punishment for so tepid a demonstration we would be outraged.

Excesses in the name of dissent should disturb us. But to feel righteous about them is self-de-

cious propaganda against Paki-stan which cannot be allowed to

go unchallenged. In answer to the

points made by Dr. Ahmad, I wish to state that the Pakistan Army

was called into action against

those who attempted to stage an armed insurrection against the

lawful authority of the state.

There was no attempt by the

army to "kill thousands of un-

armed civilians." Regarding point

2 made by Dr. Ahmad, that "a secret directive" was given by the

president of Pakistan to the army to kill East Pakistan intellectuals

and leaders, I can only say that

Bernard Levin

From London:

I have no doubt at all that if The Guardian is with us in another 150 years' time, it will still be the voice of Britain's liberal conscience.

LONDON.-One of the most remarkable of British institutions is 150 years old tomor-row. It is The Guardian, and there are not many newspapers (or people either, for that matwhose birthday funches would be attended, in the capacity of principal speakers, by the prime minister of Great Britain and the chancellor of West Germany. Yet these, and many other notables from Britain and many other lands, will tomorrow celebrate publicly what Britain has good cause to celebrate: the fact that The Guardian is 150 years old, and still going strong —going, in happy fact, stronger than ever.

Britain is fortunate in having two such daily papers as The Times (now 186 years old) and The Guardian, and I really do not see how any citizen who wishes to be, and to be seen and heard to be, well-informed could do without either. This is not, mind, just a matter of the news; I think that the editors of both of them (I can say this the more readily, as neither of them has actually invited me to do so) would admit that there is generally a wider coverage of news in the Daily Telegraph than in either of its older rivals. The Times, it is true, still retains Its ancient function as a newspaper of record, which chronicles day by day the formal activities of the nation and its people and public bodies, in a manner which renders it (and its incomparable index, published six times a year) essential to historians of the present as well as the past. Nonetheless, The Times and The Guardian are both something more than newspapers, and are part of Britain in a sense in which none of their competitors can really claim to be.

In a Class Apart

To those who live in countries which, like the United States and indeed the majority of the nations, do not have national newspapers-that is, newspapers sold every day throughout the entire country, and on every breakfast table simultaneously—a news-paper which is more than a newspaper must often seem a strange, if not incomprehensible, concept; I think that even The New York Times, say, has markedly less impact in Akron, Ohio, say, or even Chicago, than it does in its home town. Yet in press has is exerted simultaneousiy and with even pressure throughout the land; and of the British press it remains true that The Times and The Guardian are in a class apart from the

Traditionally. The Times has represented the essential conservative strand in British life, The Guardian the no less essential radical one. These stereotypes, however, must nowadays be used with caution; The Times has in recent years opened its columns to the expression of views and of writers, more radical than anything to be found in Britain outside the "underground" press, and its editorial. etance is very much further to, the left than it used to be.

But in any case, the political position of The Guardian has never been definable in narrow terms of right or left. It was, of course, the chief voice of Manchester liberalism from its early days (it was the Manchester; Guardian, and published in that city, for the first 140 years or so of its existence, yet even so managed to exert a national influence). But its liberalism, though the paper supported the Liberal party editorially until the Liberals finally lost all chance of regaining office, was, and is, always an individual brand, owing nothing to party allegiance and everything to an allegiance to its editors' vision of a higher truth than party politics can con-

C. P. Scott's Legacy

The Guardian as we know it today is the creation of the greatest of its editors, C. P. Scott, who ruled it from 1872 to 1929. an achievement without parallel in British newspapers, and possibly without rival anywhere in the world. Above all Scott gave it its unique moral sensibility, which it retains unflawed to this day. The Guardian, under its present editor (Alastair Hetherington), was the only paper in Britain to oppose the Suez adventure in 1956 from the very first day, and without any hesitation or ambiguity whatever; Suez was a crime, a madness, and a lie, and The Guardian was, and is, against such things. Half a century before, Scott had denonnced the Boer War just as forthrightly; during the First World War he denounced the Liberal prime minister, Lloyd George, for his bloody suppression of the Irish rising against British rule; I have no doubt at all that if The Guardian is with us in another 150 years' time, it will still be the voice of Britain's liberal conscience.

accused of the traditional liberal offenses; of preferring the causes of other countries to that of its own, of a reluctance to face the harsh realities of a harsh world, of maintaining double standards. The charges simply cannot be sustained; the liberalism of The Guardian is the realistic, hardedged kind, the John Kennedy or George Orwell kind, not the flabby, short-sighted, pseudo-'progressive" kind of well, let. us not spoil the party on this .

happy day by naming names. The Guardian has changed, of course, over the years. The move from Manchester to London was only the most spectacular of its changes, but others, though achieved more slowly, have been even more important. It has widened its horizons very considerably, it has improved its physical appearance, it has sur-vived the economic disasters that very nearly sank it a few years ago; why, it has even abolished its famous, and mythical, misprints department, which was responsible for such magnificently accidental creations as "President

Eisenhowever." The prospectus for its first issue in 1821 began with the words, "It may safely be asserted, that no former period, in the history of our country, has been marked by the agitation of questions of a more important character, than those which are now claiming the attention of the public."

Well, that's still true. But so are these words, from the publishers' declaration of their aims: "Whilst they will exercise the right of spirited and vigorous animadversion upon public questions, and boldly expose public delinquencies, they will sedulous-ly avoid all tendency to private slander, and endeavor to prevent the best prerogatives and most important duties of the press from degenerating into calumny

the country and this is precisely what it has done, no more and TARIQ ABDULLAH.

Geneva.

called into action solely to protec

the integrity and sovereignty of

Round-Robin?

I'm surprised that Herblock (cartoon, April 19) has already forgotten that the Paris conference table is round; not rectanrular, and that there are four delegations sitting around it, not two. I suggest a net be stretched across the table so as to allow a new form of collective pingpong, with Ambassadors Bruce and Xuan Thuy taking on the Southerners.

ARTHUR J. DOMMENN.

China and Canada

Io "Watching & Watcher" (April 28), Joseph Alson says, "Nixon will not betray Taiwan and go on his belly to Peking, as the Prench did, and the Cana-dians did."

What the French did in 1964 I am not sure, but what the Canadians did-and did not doin 1970, I do know. In 1968 the Canadian government decided to establish diplomatic relatione with China as a logical prelude to that country's unimate admittance to the United Nations.

complex negotiations in Sweden, a nentral country, formal relations between the two countries were established in October of last year. Two things should be remembered: First, Canada has never recognized Ching's claim to Taiwan (she only "took note" of the claim at the time of recognition). Secondly, it was Taiwan, not Canada, which recalled its ambassador initially. Perhaps in his article Mr. Alsop simply saw fit to ignore these important consideration P. DUNN.

After two years of arduous and

this assertion is a malicious mis-Toulouse, Prance. representation of facts and/or a figment of Dr. Abmad's imagination. The Pakistan Army was Jabber, Jabber

If white South Africans really feel as isolated as Cyrus Suizber ger says they do, it should do their hearts good to see how average Americans can look through Bus Sawyer's eyes into a black Africa where Great White Hunters and Native Witch Doctors still communicate in "Swahi-li" by saying

Jabber . Jabber Jabber to each other. For their part, East Africans, among whom good Swahili is a mark of culture, have

tong known what to expect. Jambo, bwana, WILLET WEEKS Addis Ababa,

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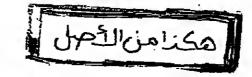
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tistan Says India Creates nosphere of Confrontation

By Malcolm W. Browne

ICHI, May 3 (NYI), og an atmosphere of conand said Indian units had shelled Pak-

Pakistani Foreign Office mahad handed a note to dian high commissioner alleging that 100 artillery rtar shells had been fired rtar sneus und India

note further accused Insending armed infiltrators akistan to foment civil and encourage Bengalese ists in their struggle national troops.

protest was the second in ays. Yesterday, Pakistan India of sending two planes over East Pak-

was no mention of ies or damage in the

bels Stage w Attacks Ceylon

OMBO, May 3 (Reuters). ving insurgents staged a led outburst of violence lay attacking post offices, stations, shops and public ngs in many parts of Cey-was announced today. attacks forced the army,

had been holding its fire the expiration of a fourmnesty tomorrow, to launch sives in Kekirawa, Habarana Polomarnwa in the north. al area, a spokesman said. dy given themselves up with uccess of government efforts ush the uprising by youthful lents who started their ton April 5 to hasten re-'s by revolutionary means.

Appeal of Government e spokesman said the action curity forces was swift and tive in response to the new

added that the insurgents mounted new violence probto keep the rank and file answering Prime Minister Sirimavo Bandaranaike's al to them to surrender.

e police station in Kekirawa,
niles from Colombo, was atad and burned yesterday, and were several other assaults public buildings in Habarana, miles from here, and Polon-

nwa, 150 miles from the or the Kegalle rubber district, miles from Colombo, insurts destroyed village committee ces and post offices.

bout 1,000 insurgents have rendered in the first two days the amnesty, and the governnt expects the total of surren-'s to reach 2,000 by the dead-

Materiel Is Seized

spokesman said govern nt troops seized large quanti-of arms and ammunition in terday's skirmishes. He added t hard-core terrorists were ing to regroup in the Sinhaa forest of south-central Cey-

usurgent suspects detained in s or army centers now number 10, the spokesman said, and ny of them found not directly olved in violence were already ng moved to rehabilitation

he army has already announc-that it will launch a major nsive on insurgent diehards in Sinharaja forest once the esty is over.

eylon has been returning to mal and the Education Miny said yesterday it would ide soon whether schools ed because of insurgent activshould be opened.

ank managers, however, said were airlifting cash to their oches in remoter provinces bese of the risks of roadblocks mines laid by insurgents.

East Germans Defect

ERLIN, May 3 (AP) -A 20-:-old East German soldier was brought to East Berlin participate in a May Day ide used the opportunity to ict to West Berlin by swimmthe Spree River early today, e reported Another East man soldler defected today as the Lower Saxony border.

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Pakistan said it had been exercising "the utmost patience and restraint" in its tense relations with India, and hoped the

alleged Indian provocations would -In a second note today, Pakistan rejected Indian charges that Indian diplomats in the had been virtually interned by Pakistani authorities

The note said the Indian diplomats in question were free to move around Dacca, but were kept under escort "for security." The note also demanded a restoration of the rights of Pakistani diplomats posted to Calcutta, India, charging that Indian authorities were subjecting the latter to "virtual confinement." Radio Pakistan reported, mean-

while, that Gen. Tikka Khan, martial law administrator of East Pakistan, ventered out of Dacca yesterday on an inspection tour for the first time since fighting began in the region on

March 25. The inspection trip was presumably intended to show that the environs of Dacca were now sufficiently pacified to permit the travel of high officials.

The general was appointed commander of East Pakistan when the fighting began and conducted the subsequent military campaign against Bengali separatists there.

Million Refugees Reported

GENEVA, May 3 (UPI).-There are now more than a million East Pakistan refugees in India, the League of Red Cross

ies said today. The league said it has sent an urgent appeal to all national Red Oross organizations for immediate donations of money and

More than half of the refugees are sheltered in 153 camps along the Indian frontier with East

French Tourism Takes to Horses

PERIGUEUX, France, May 3 (AP) .- A tourist agency was doing turn-away business today with horse-drawn trailer houses in this area of southwestern France.

The agency has rented 25 of the trailer houses to tourists who want to watch nature go by at horse pace. The tours are similar to those available in Ireland for many years. The vehicles, equipped with four bunks and a refrigerator, are booked up in France through mid-Sep-



seconds before the explosion, when his 15-year-old daughter

Shella noticed smoke coming

"I knew something was on," Superintendent Laird told news-

men. "I told the family to get

back in the garden and lie down

We did and five seconds later

The Lairds, now living with a

Police said the Kyle home also

neighbur, joined a crowd today watching buildozers level their

there was an explosion."

wrecked home.

from under the front-perch door.

BLAST-British troops examining the home of Police Superintendent Ross Laird after it was shattered by a bomb early yesterday. Mr. Laird, his wife, their daughter Mary, 15, and Mrs. Cecil Patterson, widow of a police inspector murdered by the IRA recently, narrowly escaped injury when they fled the house just seconds before the explosion after Mary saw smoke drifting outside the door.

IRA Is Blamed

Scotland Yard Homes in Ulster Bombed

to crush IRA extremists, who seek

the forceful unification of the

Republic to the south. The Spe-

cial Branch is an investigative

division responsible for national

Northern Ireland Police Chief Graham Shillington appealed to

the public to come forward with

any information "to end this ter-

rorism." He said the bombers "not only had murderous intent

on the two officers but a callous

disregard for the lives of their

BELFAST, May 3 (UPI) -The war against extremists in Northern Ireland sharpened today with homes of Scotland Yard's top detective in the province and a high-ranking side,

A spurt of bombing attacks kept on tonight with blasts in a pub in the Belfast docks area and a small radio relay station on the city outskirts. Two men were slightly injured in the explosion at the pub.

Police said there were no injuries in the blast at the home of Chief Superintendent Ross Laird of the Yard's Special Branch. But the wife of Detective Inspector Samuel Kyle hurt an arm when she was knocked downstairs, and Inspector Kyle suffered face wounds. .

The explosive charges, which went off within minutes of each other about noon yesterday, wrecked the two homes, about a mile apart in the same Belfast suburb, and blew out windows of about a dozen nearby homes-Other explosions early today

blew out the door and show window of a large Protestant-owned downtown Belfast furniture store and shattered the doors and windows of two Catholic homes in Protestant neighborhoods. "It's obvious they were IRA

attacks," a police official said of the strikes at the Laird and Kyle homes, "The IRA is trying to pndermine the work of the Special

Superintendent Laird and his

men have been leading the fight

Obituaries

Cancer Kills Vanderwarker: Head of Cancer Center in N.Y.

Richard D. Vanderwarker, 59, president of the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center since 1964, died yesterday of cancer in

the center's hospital. Mr. Vanderwarker joined the institution in 1952 as general manager: His ability in hospital administration was recognized in his election in 1962 to the presi-dency of the Greater New York Hospital Association, and in 1963-65 as president of the Hospital Association of New York State. He served on special committees the American Hospital Asso-

Dr. Theodore K. Lawiese CHICAGO, May 3 (NYT).— Dr. Theodore K. Lawless, 78, a leading dermatologist who won the 1954 Spingarn Medal of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People for "distinguished merit and schievement among American

Negroes," died Saturday.

Dr. Lawiess, one of the first physicians to use radium as a treatment for cancer. was for-merly on the faculty of the Medical School of Northwestern University. He had organised medical laboratories there and taught dermatology and syphilology from 1924 to 1941.

. In addition to his medical work, Dr. Lawless had been president of the Service Federal Savings and Loan Association in Chicago, which was active in financing black business enterprises, and the 4213 South Michigan Corporation, which promoted low-cost housing.

Santiago Prados Elias

TARRAGONA, Spain, May 3 (AP).—Noted Spanish sculptor Santiago Prados Elias, 53, was killed in a car crash April 25, it was announced today. One of his

Renault Workers To Continue Sit-in

LE MANS, France, May 3 (Reuters).--Workers at the Renault auto plant here today decided to continue indefinitely a sit-in strike started last Thursday

night.
The strike for more pay and changes in the classification of skilled workers, started by 2,500 of the factory's 10,000 workers. now affects some 4,000 skilled

best known works is a mosaic at the dome of the basilica of the Valley of the Fallen, near Madrid, a huge monument to the Span-

Sarah Elizabeth Collins

TALLAPOOSA, Ga., May 3 (UPI).—Sarah Elizabeth Collins, an American Negro born into slavery, died Saturday at the

reported age of 117. A funeral home here said yesterday that records indicate Mrs. Collins was born in Randolph County, Ala., on Sept. 2, 1854-ocarly nine years before President Abraham Lincoln issued the Emancipation Proclamation.

UTICA, N.Y., May 3 (AP).-

the 60 or so reputed underworld figures who attended the 1957 meeting at Apalachin, N.Y., died Ghalya Badr Said

PORTSMOUTH, England, May

(UPI).—Princess Ghalya Badr Said, 22, niece of the deposed Sultan of Zansiber, drowned yes terday when a dinghy in which she was a passenger collided with British rail ferry entering Portsmouth harbor. The sultar and his family have lived at Portsmouth since he went into exile following a coup in 1964.

Iragi Bomber, Russia Bound. Down in Turkey

ANKARA May 3 (Renters).-Officials said today a Soviet-built bomber of the Iraqi Air Force made an emergency landing at Ankara today escorted by Turkish jet fighters after technical trou-ble apparently forced it off

The Iraq! plane, a twin-jet Tupolev Tu-16, was one of three given routine overflight permission on a flight from Iraq to

Odessa in the Soviet Union.

Turkish officials said the plane left Turkish air space and flew out over the Black Sea, but then was spotted by radar turning back over Turkish territory. Turkish Air Force jets took off to investigate and escorted it to Ankara. It carried a six-man crew in civilian clothes.

News Analysis

Sabry's Ouster Attributed to Power Clash

By William Tuohy

BEIRUT, May 3.-The dramatic ouster yesterday of the pro-Soviet Aly Sabry as one of Egypt's two vice-presidents appears to be due to a combination of reasons,

diplomatic sources believe. The 53-year-old Mr. Sabry was President Anwar Sadat's closest rival for power in Egypt, and Mr. Sabry was known to have thought that he should have been chosen to succeed the late President Gamal Abdel Nasser. Mr. Sabry, sources say, also re-

sented the fact that he was usually listed after the other vicewhich appeared to indicate that he was "second" vice-president. As a consequence, Mr. Sabry was thought to be building up his own power base in the Arab Socialist Union, the nation's only political party, of which he was secretary-general until the 1967 war with Israel.

Liaison With Russians Mr. Sahry, too, was believed to be trying to establish his influence among the young army officers, particularly those entrusted with the air defense system supplied by the Soviet Union. An ex-air force man, Mr. Sabry was in charge of liaison with the Soviet experts who have installed the SAM missiles and the latemodel MiG interceptors. In a May Day speech, President

Sadat warned of "centers of power," and emphasized that "no single group of individuals had the right to impose their views on others or oppose the will of

Another key reason for Mr. Sadat's firing of his old comradein-arms-Mr. Sadat and the two vice-presidents are the only re-maining members of the junta that overthrew King Farouk in 1952—is thought to be Mr. Sabry's reported opposition to Mr. Sadat's peace settlement initiatives. Mr. Sabry has taken a tougher line inside the Arab Socialist Union



Aly Sabry

toward the peace talks, and he leads a faction that maintains that only a "military solution" from the Sinai Peninsula.

Mr. Sabry is also thought to helieve that an arranged settlement, coming as a result of U.S. Secretary of State William P. Rogers's initiative, would tend to benefit the United States at the expense of the Soviet Union. These views tended to put Mr.

Sabry in conflict with Mr. Sadat, and thus was triggered the most serious domestic rupture in Mr. Sadat's six months as president. It is not clear what part dif-ferences in opinion about the proposed federation of Egypt, Syria, and Libya played in Mr. Sabry's ouster, but it seems

vident that the Arah Socialist Union central committee had more reservations about the federation than did President Sadat. The central committee only ratified the federation agreement substantial amendments which loosened the federation and called for unanimous decisions in order that Egypt could not be outvoted by its partners The fact that Mr. Sabry'

ouster came only 46 hours be-fore Mr. Rogers's visit, sources say, indicates how sharp the differences must have become, Sources speculated that Mr Sadat did not want Mr. Sabry to participate in the talks with Secretary Rogers and his entourage. It is not known whether Mr.

Sabry has been removed from his other posts: He is a member of the nine-man higher executive committee of the ASU as well as a member of the 150man central committee. Though Mr. Sabry has long been identified as the most So-

viet-leaning of the top Egyptian leaders, his ouster does not appear to signal any significant changes in relations between Cairo and Moscow. But Mr. Sabry's firing does

emphasize the mounting pressures on President Sadat to either obtain a favorable settlemen from the Israelis-or break the cease-fire along the Sucz Canal with another round of fighting. C Los Angeles Times



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By Dick Roraback

DARIS.—The outside door to the entrance hall burst open and four dogs, tollowed by an indeterminate number of chil-oren, ecrabbled maniacally across Ingrid Bergman's tiled floor, chasing whatever it is dogs chase on early apring afternoons.

Whatever it was never had a chance, and the posse, satisfied, turned tail, sniffed perfunctorily at Henri Mardyks and charged back into the gumbo. Mardyks, a sbaggy and eensi-

tive Paris photographer, peered out from behind a clutter ot

equipment, glanced up to a window through which the sun was finally making the scene, then looked down at the tiles: he sald. "Magnifique. Jean-Pierre, shift that spot about six teet to the left, will you?" "Just one second, please," said Miss Bergman, moving through lhe debris with about as much regal grace as anyone could muster in slacks, sweater and epres-ski boots. "Let me just move this out of your way." Deftly and surely she shifted a large pot from one side of the

hall to the other. "Gord!" whispered a Journalist's wife, nudging her hus-band in the ribs. "That's a

"Merci." said Mardyks, squinting again through his lens. Then, to himself: "Ah. Vraiment maontifique.

Magnifique It was, too, this dog-proof, Ming-proof, mud-proof, tripod-proof floor that looked as though it had been created for this particular living space—as indeed it had.

Technically, the tiles, of fired clay, are hexagonal in shape, some 14 inches in diameter. crafted with a light bas-relief surface and a hand-rubbed-wax patina soggesting the color and surface of mottled leather.

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LA DEMEURE



The tiled entry to the country home of Ingrid Bergman and Lars Schmidt.

away. Like virtually all of the accountrements of the converted garage that is the home of Miss Bergmen and husband Lars Schmidt—like Miss Bergman heraelf, for that matter—the tiles are undeniably beautiful without a hint of the meretricious. In other words, just right.

Handmade tor the Schmidts three years ago by ceramist Dionisio Poulianos, the floor, in its context, also looks as basic ond timeless as the earth from which it sprang, great globs ot which were currently accumulating in Miss Bergman's foyer.

The artist himself was present at the photo session, having flown up from bis Rome studio as forerinner of a four-car caravan. And that the shooting match was ever organized at all at the home of Miss Bergmanwho is not exactly in the habit ot holding open house for the press-was a tribute to the enthusiasm of Joe Feinberg.

In a world of affluence increasingly conscious ot tiling as an adjunct to gracious living, Joe

As usual, the unusual

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and Dionisio are partners in the best sense of the word. On the surface, they make an odd couple, the super-danner Miami macher, gregarious and effervescent, and the swarthy, both. introspective Greek whose sad eyes, at the mention of ceramics, take on the hue and magic of Florence at eunset.

On their common ground, however, the partners speak with one voice. "I design and sell tiles," says Joe. "I also communicate as much with tiles as with the people who buy them." "My friends are my clients,"

One Voice

echoes Dionisio. "and my clients are my friends." Each started with little more than a lump ot raw material: each has developed and expanded his talents according to the mores of his respective continent.

Feinberg. ex-pottery salesman and architectural-drawing student, had his vision considerably in advance of the American trend toward tiles. "Thirteen years ago," he said, "I saw the picture. only it wasn't there What was there, in tact, was a defunct tile plant in South Miami, a ramshackle warehouse that only a Feinberg could love. Joe bought the place, and in the tradition of pre-beatnik America. rolled up his sleeves.

"I could see the coming influence of the Mediterranean and Carlbbean styles," he says now, a remarkable insight for a young man whose own early in-fluence derived from the tronical clime of Mount Vernon, N. Y. "Today the feeling is in."

Nixon on Up' An idea of just how in it is can be gleaned from the combined mailing lists of Feinberg's Designers Flooring Company and Poulianos's Panagra Studio in Rome, "Our clients," said the irrepressible custom tiler in Paris the other day, "include everyone from Nizon on up," to wit: Bebe Rebozo, Lilly Pulitzer, Eleanor Holm, Victor Borge in St. Croix, and on this side of the pond, Federico Fellini, Suni Ra-Agnelli, Queen Mother

Frederika of Greece. It was during one ot Feinberg's early trips to southern Europe in search of inspiration and materials—in particular "Catho-lic bine and Cardinal red" for the restoration ot the Cathedral ot St. Augustine that Joe met Dionisio Poulianos, an inspired

At the time-eight years ago-what Joe was doing in cement Dionisio was doing in ceramics. The partnership, with designs created by both men, provides a nearly limitless inventory ot

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tiling to suit every taste-with the sine qua non that the client has one-and in retrospect it was a telicitous meeting tor Joe, for his part, gained instant access to the relatively arcane and distinctive art of Dionisio, who also could and would execute Joe's own designs in a manner impossible to duplicate.

At the same time, Dionisio found an affluent and growing market that would free him to create on his 5wn terms, to say "no" to the odd customer whose lack of taste offended him, tor Diorfisio's touch is personal an extent virtually unheard of across the Atlantic.

'It is important for me to know the personality of my client," said Dionislo, who was born in Athens of a family of Rome artists and went to years ago. "I must know his teelings, his taste."

Personality

If anything, Dionisio's beginnings in the tile trade were humbler even than Joe's. studio was tiny," he recalled. "My 'staff' was small. small. It was me.

Even now, you know, it is not very big-maybe 15 people. "I have a lot of friends -designers, architects, sculpartists-and they come tors, artists—and they come to the studio and we exchange ideas. Me, I know nothing alone. I ask my friends. The ideas

"Then I work Sometimes I stay in the studio and I forget to eat, forget to sleep. colors and the shapes-it's like hashish. It's beautiful."

One of his friends is Ingrid Bergman ('T have known her for 20 years. She is like a sister."), for whom Dionisio also designed the tiles of a sum-

Sweden. Before tackling the tiles in the entrance hall tor the Schmidts' home near Paris, Dionisio did the bathroom floor and walls -a soft gray background with a relief design hand painted in white—and the floor of the pool house—a French design with a pebbly surface and insets of glazed ceramic, also hand paint-ed, but this time by Schmidt.

When the Schmidts decided to redecorate the main house, converting the tormer kitchen into the foyer, Dionisio flew up again to survey the situation. There was nothing there," he said, "only a ruin. I wanted to do something special." ("Sometimes you furnish a room after it's built," said Miss Bergman, or you decorate a room around particular piece of furniture. In this case, we built the hall

around the floor."1 "I'm very satisfied," said Dlonisio, who often isn't, "because I did it with Ingrid and Lars and they both have wonderful taste. When clients have such good taste it helps me more than you could imagine . . .

Interrupting the artist, the outside door flew open again and the posse of dogs scattered and scrambled across the custommade hexagonal tiles with the light bas-relief and the handrubbed-wax patins and disappeared again in the general direction of the pool house.

The feeling persisted that the canine antics were something like playing hopscotch on the Sistine Chapel celling, until a maid appeared and, with a few swipes of a damp cloth, restor-ed the tiles to their pristine

"Beautiful," said Joe Feinberg bringing everything back to earth. Beautiful, Did you ever see a work of art you can walk on?"

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By Jon Winroth DARIS.-One day, in a fit of exasperation at his fellow countrymen, Charles de Gaulle Que voulez-vous... on ne peut russembler à froid un pays qui compte 265 spécialités de fromage." (Roughly, "What can you expect, one cannot unify a country that has 265 different kinds of cheese.")

He underestimated the problem.
"It would be theoretically possible to est a different French cheese every day of the year, al-though only about 200 varieties are regularly marketed," merchant Christian Cantin.

For an ex-fisherman from the Vender forced by an accident 20 years ago to leave the sea, Mr. Cantin has done all right. His little shop in the 16th Arrondissement may not look very impressive but he can count threerestaurants, the French Senate and the president of the French Republic among his

Enthusisem

He succeeded because he does everything with enthusiasm. He is so active that after a full day with him just when you are ready to call it quits, he is getting warmed up for a night out. Then it comes to you that be walks with a bad limp, a reminder of the accident that made him switch from fishing to selling dairy products.

You do not see it immediately

because you are captivated by his

broad grin and swept along in an unbroken stream of banter. From behind tinted glasses his eyes sparkle, but they miss nothing. They also size up cheeses at a glance. When he started out 20 years ago, Mr. Cantin decided to seil only the best; it took him time to find choice and reliable peasant producers. The cheeses vary according to season. For instance, spring is the beginning of the period for goat cheeses. These are best when the goats are eating fresh grass. Prices run a little higher ches Cantin but the difference in quality from the average store is enormous. This has a drawback. Once you have tested Mr. Cantin's cheeses, you will not want to go back to your neighborhood cremerie. You will find yourself, as I have, crossing town once or twice a week to buy a supply of cheese, wonderfully tasty and fresh farm

raw, unskimmed milk. Pasteurization

eggs, yoghurts, butter (especially

that of Echiré), buttermilk and

The milk is unpasteurized but it comes from inspected herds. Pasteurization is fatal to quality in cheese. It helps it keep, but kills the taste along with the

Unless they are to undergo long voyages even soft cheeses have no need for preservation. At home they will keep several days in a cool cupboard or in the refrigerator well away from the freezing compartment. They should be kept in plastic

Christian Cantin in his Paris shop.

keep from drying out and to avoid smelling up the rest of the refrigerator. Most important Mr. Cantin insists, is that they be taken out at least half an hour before serving to allow them to resume normal temperature, appearance and consistency.

Serving cheese is always problem. Should one offer just a huge, flat wheel of Brie or half a dozen assorted cheeses? And which ones? It doesn't matter if you are dealing with cheese lovers, but a variety should have

something to please everyone.
For that matter, a cheese buffet is one of the pleasantest and easiest dinners to prepare. A few olives and cold cuts to begin with, a dozen or so theeses with anpropriate wines and a large tart for dessert to end on, require no preparation and little cleanup.

The platter should contain cheeses of each main category and there should be at least one wine for each category, depending on the number of guests... Mr. Cantin is always ready to help with advice. Here are the basic types listed in the order in which they and their accompanying wines should be tasted;

Goat's cheeses are best with light, fruity wines of any color (white Sancerre, red Bourguell). The same wines go with press-ed cheeses such as Cantal, Tomme de Savole and Saint-Nec-

Cheeses with a crofte fleurie ("flowered" rind, from the white mold on it) such as Camembert and Bris call for a light red

The strong-tasting croutes larees (whose rinds have literally been washed with beer or brandy: such as Pont-L'Evêque, Livarot and Maroilles are perfect for vigorous red Burgundies. This is equally true for Munster, but in Alsace they drink Gewürztraminer or beer with it. Beer will also do very nicely with "cooked" cheeses such as Gruyère. Or serve them with a good or a full-bodied red Burgundy or Bordeaux.

Richest Group

The last and richest group is that of the blue cheeses, including the great and inimitable Roquefort, made from sheep's milk. They can take any wine up to the great reds of Bordesuz, Burgundy and the Rhone Valley. Sauternes is also wonderful with Rocuefort.

But if in doubt, Mr. Cantin will gladly make up decorated cheese platters complete with labels for cheese parties.

And he will answer questions, such as do you eat butter with cheese (no, unless the cheese is a bit old or hard), or should you cut off the rind. (That depends. Obviously, if it's hard or pungent, but there is no reason to with the likes of Camembert, Brie or most goat's theeses. In sum, do as you with.

(Cantin, 2 Rue de Lourmel, Paris 15. Telephone: 783-70-58. Open from 8 to 1 and from 3:45 to 7:45 except Sunday afternoons and Mondays.)

Music: Florence Festival Opens

(Beaujolais, Bourgueil).

By William Weaver

PLORENCE-Last year, the events of the Florentine Maggio Musicale festival were arranged, for the most part, around a central theme: European culture between the two world wars. For the 1971 edition of the Maggio, which opened Friday night, the testival's enterprising artistic director, Roman Viad, has again established a leading motive: Western music and the influence ot non-European civilizations. In the course of the next weeks, we will see Eastern ballets, Weill's school-pieces "Der lasager" and "Der Neinsager." influenced by Japanese drama, Puccint's "Turandot" with its fairy-tale China, and other exotic

The opening event was a carefully prepared and splendidly executed performance of Meyerbeer's "L'Africaine," given in Italian translation. Thie opera is rarely performed, like all of Meyerbeer's operas, which now have the reputation of being more historically interesting than just plain enjoyable. Well, "L'Africaine" is downright good listening, at least for a lot of the time. It is, admittedly, a long piece (the Florence performance started at 8:30 p.m. and ended wall after 1 a.m., started at 5:30 p.m. and ended well arter 1 s.m., with three intermissions); some scenes—like the next to last one—eag a bit. But the grand moments still work: Selika (the African girl of the title, actually Indian) sings a lovely, sindous fullaby in Act II, there is a rapt prayer in Act III, and Selika's final death scene is a long, moving elegy.

Florence was lucky to have young American dramatic soprano Jessye Norman for the difficult,

crucial title role. This artist who has begun a promising career in Germany, made a sensation at last year's Spoleto Pestival, in some brief song recitals. She proves to be equally at home on the opera stage, moving with great dignity and singing with real dramatic insight. The voice is still young, still developing: but it is obviously being used with intelligence. The great Wagnerian roles He just ahead.

There are always two leading ladies in Meyerbeer's operas, and the role of Ines-highborn Por-tuguese lady in love with Vasco da Gama, also loved by Selika—was sensitively, sweetly sung by Mietta Signele. The tenor has the hit tune, "O paradiso," which has been recorded by every great singer from Caruso on. Verlano Luchetti is a gifted, taxteful young artist, who sang the rele-and the famous aria—with impressive musicality. The voice is really not of the heroic proportions Meyerbeer demands, but Luchetti witely did not torce it beyond its strength. One would like to hear him in more congenial parts. As Nelusko, the Indian leader, Gian Glacomo Guelfi blustered less than usual and was therefore more than usually effective. The smaller roles were also well cast, with Agostino Ferrin a fine Don Pedro.

Riccardo Muti, the Florence Orchestra's permanent conductor, confirmed his position as one of Italy's most gifted young musicians. It was a taut. but unhurried reading, alive to the richness and variety of Meyerbeer's score. Franco Enriques staged the work simply, rightly, in Florella Mariani's beautiful sets (only Vesco's ship was a little crammed). Miss Mariani also designed the

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Britain for the sale.

a flower.

long-lost painting by the 16thcentury Italian painter Caravag-gio, tound hanging in the home ot a tamily who had no idea of its value, is to be auctioned here The work is "Martha Reprov-

ing Mary for Her Vanity" which Christie's, the London auctioneer, expects to fetch a six-figure price when it comes up for sale June 25, The salesroom is keeping the origins of the 35 by 52-1/2-inch

painting, last seen in public in Italy in 1897, a tight secret. David Carritt, Christie's fine arts consultant and the man who tracked it down, would say only

that he discovered the picture while on a foreign tour. refused even to identify the country of the owner with whom he negotiated for 18 months.

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ed by him. Examples of Caravaggio's work are rare and the largest collec-tions are still in Italy.

The painting shows Martha

remonstrating with Mary who is

seated, sumptuously dressed, in front of a mirror and holding

Michelangelo Merisi de Cara-

vaggio was 37 when he died in 1610 but is considered by art

experts to be one ot half a dozen

crucial figures in European paint-

ings. He is regarded as the

father of realism in Suropean art

and Rembrandt, Rubens, Velas-

quez and Vermeer were influenc-

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They added, however, that

slow trading indicated that many

investors, including institutions,

In the background news, the

· Commerce Department reported

that construction spending slipped

1.5 percent in March, after post-

ing gains for four consecutive

Several analysts said the mar-

ket apparently paid little notice to President Nixon's statement

over the weekend that he would

propose a tax cut "if the econ-

omy does not move strongly."

A number of airline issues were

able to buck the market trend. TWA rose 3'8 to 30 1/3, and Pan

American edged up 1/8 to 18 1.4.

Eastern Air Lines gained 3,8 to

llar Rate ts Support Nissan Shows 6% Gain om Europe

l Price Retreats n Last Week High

ICH, May 8 (AP-DJ) il banks supported the doliay in most European forexchange markets amid ation that West Germany let the deutsche mark float ernatively, impose exchange is on Eurodollar borrowing rman corporations.

ign exchange dealers said ollar received support in was not forced to buy dol.

5 \$2.4194 oating Rate Discussed mercial bankers in Gerand elsewhere minimized kelfbood that Germany-

use a floating rate ; it would be politically unand because it would dis-ans for reducing the tradage of the REC currencles June.

ite assurances from the bank that there would not restrictions on corporate llar borrowing, some; considered restrictions a

some time now, the bank has been disturbed fact that German comare bypassing the banking and borrowing directly in rodollar market," a Swiss

while, the price of free. gold eased today on s main bullion exchanges ist week'e flurry reached an 18-month high.

is an ounce in London on after building steadily all It was down to \$39.43 an. at this afternoon's fixing. rich, the price was quoted 15 hid, \$39.50 asked, down 39.60-\$39.80 on Friday. In stively small Paris market. I to \$39.77 from \$39.98.

ur German Institutes Urge ating Rate for D-Mark

tioned from Page I) five wise men"-which is

l later this month. chiller is known to believe nilateral German action se an insufficient remedy inflationary pressures proy the flow of dollars into At a meeting of EEC

ministers in Hamburg ek, he pleaded for some rebuffed by the others. ng the mark would mean Bundesbank would with commitment to keep the gged to its present parity. een 3.63 and 3.69 to the It would float in foreigne markets until it reached r parity is established by and demand. Initially, ild mean an even greater f dollars because of specdesires to cash in on ted rise in value. Shrink Dollar Inflow

er, as the dollars enter asing amounts and the rate goes up, the ex-It then would no longer table for speculators to

hita Stock Sales O, May 3 (Reuters) — purchases of Matsushita Works stock has been d because foreign hold-re reached the official-5 percent of total shares, r of Japan said today.



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TOKYO, May 2 (AP-DJ).— cent in the first quarter from the Tokyo Shibaura Electric Co. year earlier period. Profits declined to \$36.5 million (Toshiba) today reported a 60 (U.S.), or 49 cents per share, percent profit decline for the six from the earlier \$44.44 million, menths ended March 21, and cut or 59 cents per share. Sales dropped 6 percent in the quarter.

Toshiba's Net Fell 60%;

lion.

The company stepped up its

capital expenditures during the

quarter-to \$64.8 million from

Hoogovens Confirms Drop

IJMUIDEN, the Netherlands,

May 3 (AP-DJ). - Kominklijke

Nederlandsche Hoogovens en

Staalfabrieken today confirmed the earlier report that its profits

sank 37 percent in the 1971 first

figures for sales, which slid 7 percent to 463 million guilders

(\$127.79 million) from 497.1 mil-

lion guilders in the year-earlier

Profits totaled 23.6 million guilders compared to the year-

Agnelli, Pirelli

Quit Board of

MILAN, May 8 (AP).-A battle

between the state and private

when Giovanni Agnelli and Leo-

poldo Pirelli, the two biggest

names in Italian industry, resign-

ed from the board of directors

the state's interests, as president of Montedison, Italy's biggest

Mr. Agnelli, president of Fiat, and Mr. Pirelli, president of the

of Montecatini Edison.

chemical company.

business came to a climax today

Montedison

earlier quarter's 37.9 million.

The company also poblished

\$48.7 million a year earlier.

its semi-annual dividend to 25 yen from 3 yen a year earlier.

Company executives, also pre-dicted that business conditions in the current six months ending September will continue to be unfavorable.

Net presidentell to 413 billion year (artis million) in the half-

n. Paris. Brussels and Am. very (gris million) in the half-m. Although, the donated the form 10.22-billion yen a year the mandatory supports the control of the ballon yen from in Zurich, the Swiss years 288.9 billion. 286.9 billion Toshiba said that as e result

ealers said.

ondon, the sterling dollar of a 20 to 25 percent sut in color ondon, the sterling dollar output, unit costs rose and profit margins narrowed. The company hopes to resume full color TV output in mid-May. But future demand remains uncertain, as an estimated 42 per-cent of Japanese households already have color receivers.

Nissan Registers Gain

Net profits et Nissan Motor Co., Japan's No. 2 car maker, rose 6 percent to 1436 billion yen (\$39.9 million) in the half-year ended March 31, from 13,51 billion yen a year earlier.

Sales increased 18 percent dur-ing the same period—to 417.02 billion yen from 354.62 billion a

Nissan ettributed its relatively small profit gain to a slowdown in domestic sales and higher debt-servicing costs.

The company said that since no sharp sales gains are expected in the current six-month period. profits may deteriorate.

Following a recent plant completion. Missan has an annual. The resignations were made production capacity of 2 million known after the board elected chicles e year, equal to that, of Eugenio Ceffs, the candidate of Toyota Motor Co.

Inco Net Dips 18% TORONTO, May 3 (Reuters).— International Nickel Co. Canada said today its net slipped 18 per-

dollars has been entering Ger-

many to take advantage of high

interest rates, the bank has been

accumulating vast dollar reserves.

lars at a rate estimated at be-tween \$500 million and \$700 mil-

lion weekly. Bank sources said

that its purchase of dollars today

was approximately \$100 million.

When large amounts of these dollars are exchanged for marks,

the effect is to increase the

amount of cash in circulation

within Germany and fuel the

According to the latest data,

Germany's cost-of-living index rose to 1289 in mid-March 1971,

up 4.5 percent from a year earlier

(1962 equals 100) and up 0.6 per-cent from February.

LTV Sale to Ling

Of Okonite Gets

Approval of U.S.

WASHINGTON, May 3 (NYT).

announced that it would not object to the sale of Okonite Co.

by Img-Temco-Vought to Omega-Alpha, providing that LTV and Omega-Alpha remain completely

with his former company, LTV.
The department's announcement

that Omega-Alpha is to pay for Okonite, \$22 million will be paid upon consummation of the deal,

\$5 million 120 days later, another \$5 million three months later and \$8.5 million in two installments in November, 1972, and November,

money from LTV's previous sale of Braniff Airways, is to be used

to reduce the \$50 million of short-

term bank loans that come due

July 31, on which extensions have

been granted.

ed that of the \$40.5 million

\$22 million, plus some

maffiliated with each other, Omega-Alpha is a new com-pany organized by James Ling, who has severed all connections

rate of inflation.

In recent weeks, the Bundes-

big rubber company, in effect disassociated themselves from the Montedison directorship. Opposed State Control .

They had fought to prevent the company from falling under total state control. Both were expected to be replaced on the board by men in their trust, however, sources said. dollar inflow could be expected to They submitted their resignashrink substantially,

tions after Mr. Cetis was desig-The Bundesbank's present comnated president last week, but mitment to support the mark the move was only made public forces it to buy dollars et the low rate of 3.63, and since a flood of

They had charged that a state takeover of Montedison posed a peril to the future of private enterprise in Italy.

Designated by Carli

of Ente Nazionale Idrocarburi (ENI), the huge state of com-He was designated as pany. president last week by Guido Carli, Bank of Italy president, who acted as mediator among the stockholders after the controlling syndicate failed to agree

on a candidate. Mr. Cefis had long backed the growing state role in Montedison while opposing the political and financial cost of a full-fledged nationalization. ENI and other state companies have enough shares to exert control in Mont-

He got 25 out of the 37 votes on the board. He is the fourth Montedison president in a year. His three predecessors were all more or less figureheads. Mr. Cefis, however, is expected to be a strong

Mr. Cefis was also appointed managing director of Snia Viscosa, a leading textile company, in which the state has a large interest. Snia Viscosa, however, is still controlled by private incent from February.

U.S. Taking Dumping Action

WASHINGTON, May 3 (AP-DJ).—The U.S. Treasury, in three preliminary decisions under the anti-dumping law, acted today to restrain glass imports from West Germany, Italy and France.

The decisions are likely to lead to findings that sheet glass imports from the three have been offered at unfairly low prices and in violation of U.S. law.

The Customs Bureau has been instructed to withhold appraisals of glass imports from these countries while an attempt is made to determine if there is a case for "dumping." If anti-dumping duties were ordered. they would be retroactive to this

U.S. officials said 1970 sheet plass imports from West Germany amounted to about \$5.1 million; from Italy, \$3.1 million; and from France, about \$470,000.

Canadian Profits Drop

Not Worried About Possible 2-Month Shutdown

U.S. Resigned to 9% Gain in Steel Wages

By Hobart Rowen WASHINGTON, May 8 (WP). -The Nixon administration is now resigned to a settlement in the steel industry et least as large as the average 9 percent a year agreed upon by the United Steel Workers and the major can comto \$239.1 million from \$244.2 milpanies on March 12,

The administration anticipates that the steel union may have to strike to get a settlement of that magnitude, but "wouldn't worry very much" so long as such a shutdown lasts no more than two months. The present con-tract expires July 31.

These views, which suggest a split of opinion among administration advisers, became known prior to the President's Saturday press conference, when he said the real issue in the steel negotlations was whether the industry could remain "competitive." Inflation Alert

In its third "inflation alert" issued April 13, the Council of Economic Advisers (CEA) had said that a settlement as large as the can industry agreement would be too high for the steel industry to bear.

But an authoritative source

close to President Nixon said that "anyone who thinks [the steel workers] will get less than in the can industry is out of his god-damn mind." He suggested that the industry would do well to avoid a big first-year increase and to provide for a cost-of-living escalator in hopes that inflation will be brought under control.

The can settlement provides a

first-year package totaling about e 13 percent increase. Over the life of the three-year contract. the annual average gain is approximately 9 percent, when costof-living supplements, guaranteed to be not less than 3 percent, are included.

The source said the administration is less concerned about the impact e big wage settlement

Company Reports

First Quarter Revenue (millions), 1971 1979 23.81 22.93 Profits (millions) ... 0.42Per Share 0.11 Di Giorgio

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First Quarter 1971 Revenue (millions). 72.0

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first Quarter Revenue (millions). Profits (millions) .. Per Share First Quarter 1971 Revenue (millions), 167,4 Profits (millions) ...

MONTREAL, May 3 (AP-DJ) .--Profits (millions) ... -1.65 First-quarter 1971 earnings of 87 early-reporting Canadian com-panies totaled \$264.74 million, down 16 percent from a year First Quarter Profits (millions) . . earlier, an AP-Dow Jones survey

effect on the steel industry it-

Stockpiling Continues PITTSBURGH, May 3 (AP-DJ).—Steelmakers report that April shipments appear to have reached their highest level for any month since July, 1968. Preliminary estimates indicate shipments totaled about 9.6 million tons, up from about 9.1 million in March and 7 million tons

in April, 1970. A steady uptrend is expected in May, June and July, as buyers continue stockpiling in anticipation of the labor contract expiration. One large producer esti-mates a climb to about 10 million tons in both May and June and to 10.5 million tons in July.

Copper Bargaining Starts DENVER, May 8 (NYT) .- Pre-

NEW YORK, May 3 (AP-DJ).

-A study of the New York

Stock Exchange by William

McChesney Martin jr. is expect-

ed to result in proposals for

. In January, the NYSE com-

missioned Mr. Martin, former

Chairman of the Federal Re-

serve Board, to make the in-

vestigation which will not be

But the direction of the study

is already clear in interviews

with Mr. Martin and those with

whom he has talked in his sur-

vey. They appear to confirm widespread gossip in the brokerage

business that his recommenda-

tions will go far beyond his original charter. This was to survey the exchange's ad-

ministrative and governing prac-

tices to see how it could better

handle such problems as surveil-

lence of member-firm finances,

and to make recommendations on

whether financial institutions

such as insurance companies

Controversial Aspect

In reaching beyond these questions, Mr. Martin seems

headed for some conclusions that

will be highly unpalatable to

should be members.

finished until summer.

broad, controversial changes.

would have on the economy as liminary bargaining has begun a whole, than it is about the on new three-year contracts between 26 unions and the nation's

copper industry, with both sides hoping to avoid e repetition of the eight-and-one-half-mouth struggle that marked 1967-68. The last industry contracts were signed after a strike that ended in April, 1968, with the intervention of the President. Those contracts expira June 30.

> Talks between the unions and Anaconda, one of the big-four copper producers, began April 22. The other hig producers— Phelps Dodge, American Smeiting & Refining, and Kennecott-will begin talks in the next few weeks. The unions, headed by the United Steel Workers of America,

Martin Studying Broad NYSE Changes

some member brokers and ex-change officials who zealously guard the Big Board's traditional

role as the key U.S. stock mar-

The most controversial aspect of his efforts so far would likely

New York exchange with the American Stock Exchange, re-

gional exchanges and the over-

the-counter market to form one

central market. This would be

linked by a communications net-

work, which could eventually

obviate the need for trading

Sources among those Mr. Mar-

tin has interviewed say he constantly probes the central-

market theme. Some say the ex-

change has placed itself in a

position where it might have to

accept his proposals whether it

likes them or not because of Mr.

Martin Not Perturbed

perturb some exchange members

does not perturb Mr. Martin,

good for the New York Stock Ex-

change," he says, "but what is good for the New York Stock

Exchange isn't necessarily good

Sources say various specifics of

What is good for the country is

The fact that his activities may

floors of any sort.

Martin's prestige.

for the country."

his emphasis on merging the

which represents about 85 percent of the workers at the big four, have announced they seek settlements similar to those won in the can industry in March.

NYSE Prices Slump, Dow Average Off 9.34

overdue.

months.

were inactive.

اکنامی الوجل FINANCE

NEW YORK, May 3.-Prices on ment was normal and possibly the New York Stock Exchange fell sharply on a broad front today, but recovered slightly before the close.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which was down by 14.68 at midday, closed at 927.07, down 9.34.

The Dow thus registered its third sharpest drop of the year -but a decline that remained e shade under 1 percent. In another indication of the

market's loss of momentum, highs barely outpaced lows with a rending of 44-to-48. One week earlier, the Big Board showed 201 highs Volume also fell-to 16,12 mil-

lion shares from Priday's 17.49 Analysts attributed the decline primarily to profit-taking. They said that the downward edjust-

how e central market could be

set up are being explained by Mr. Martin in his discussions. It

has been suggested, for instance,

that the market could be set up

in "tiers" so that such matters as

listing standards for stocks and

capital requirements for member

firms could be more stringent,

say, for the Big Board "tier" and less so for those of the current

Steps also might be taken to remove the exclusive "club" as-

pects of membership on various

exchanges. Instead of boying

memberships or "seats" on ex-

changes as is now done, qualified

members would simply join by

paying e membership fee. Mem-

Guilders

The weekly Guilder quotes did not arrive in time for publication in Monday's paper.

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berships would not be limited.

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General Elect 84-75
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regional exchanges.

Losers included Delta, off 1 to 43, and United, down 3/4 to

American, which said it will not exercise its options on 10 Mc-Donnell Douglas DC-10 airbuses, rose 1/2 to 33 1.4. And National. which made a similar statement

moved up 1 to 26 3/4.

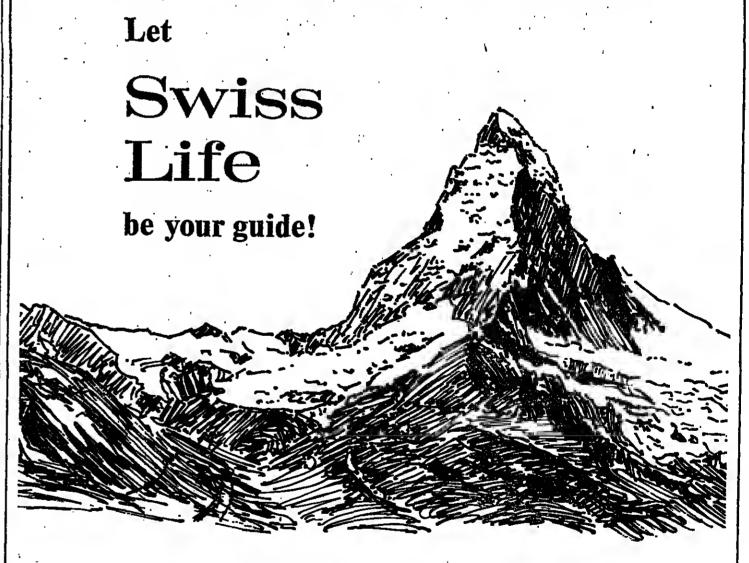
Lockheed Active Among aerospace issues Lockheed was active and closed with a gain of 1 at 14. Other acrospace issues were weak, with United Aircraft down 2 7.3 at 40 8/4, and McDonnell Douglas down 1 at 33.

Petroleum, issues were generally weak. But Occidental Petroleum, the day's most active issue, closed at 21 1/4, up 1 1.8. British Petroleum gained 1/4 to 12 3:8. Losers included Jersey Standard, Standard Oil of California, Texaco, Mobil, Gulf and Marathon

Among autos, Chrysler was strong, but Ford closed with a loss. General Motors and American Motors closed unchanged. Glamour issues gained strength late in the session, and most of

them finished higher. Pairchild Camera moved up 2 to 43 7.8. Control Data gained 3 7/8 to 82, Disney rose 2 to 115 and Polaroid climbed 1 3/8 to 102 3/8. Among glamour losers, IBM slipped 4 1/2 to 353 1/4, Ampex

backed down 1/4 to 21 and Sperry Rand lost 1/2 to 34 5/8. On the American Stock Exchange, prices were slightly lower in moderately active trading. CMI Investment, the most active issue, closed et 35 7/8, down 7,8.



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Isw short years.
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Here's a wonderful "get well" benefit of this National Home plan: You collect cash benefits at the rate of \$400.00 a month when your doctor has you employ a full-time registered nurse within five days after you come home, following a stay in the hospital of five days or more for which benefits were payable. You are paid for the same number of covered days that you were in the hospital—oven up to 12 full months!

Double Cash Accident Benefit.

When you and your insured spouse are hospitalized at the same time for an accidental injury, this National Home plan pays you an EXTRAORDINARY DOUBLE CASH BENE-FIT. You receive not \$400.00 hnt \$800.00 a month. Your spouse receives not \$400.00 hut \$800.00 a month. That's \$1,500.00 in all, in cash payments to you every month (when under age 65)

Pays you up to \$2,000.00 cosh for these accidental losses ...

The accidental loss of limbs or eyesight can be terrible. But if such loss ocenrs any time within 90 days of the accident, you collect \$1,000.00 for the complete loss of a hand or a foot or the sight of an eye-and \$2,000.00 for loss of two limbs or the

Wolver of premium benefit.

Should you—the policyowner—he hospitalized for 8 consecutive weeks or more, this Nutional Home plan will PAY ALL PRE—MIUMS that come due for you and all Covered Members of your family while you are confined to the hospital beyond the initial 8-week period. And your protection continues just the saine as if you were paying the premiums yourself. Then, if you leave the hospital and must return for the same condition before you have resumed full normal activities for 90 days, we will again now any premiums while you are in the hospital will again pay any premiums while you are in the hospital-for the total confinement! This means you pay no premiums, yet your full protection remains in force.

These are the ONLY exclusional Your National Home policy covers every hind of sickness or accident except conditions caused by: act of war; any mental disease or

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disorder; pregnancy, except as provided under the Maternity Benefit provision; and any sickness or injury you had before the Effective Date of your policy... during the first 2 years only.

This last item is a real help if you already have a health problem. If you are sick before you take out this policy, you will even be covered for that condition after the policy has been in effect for 2 years. Meanwhile, of course, every new condition

Notionally known and respected.

This is the kind of putstanding protection you may have seen in Reader's Digest, Parents', National Geographic and other leading publications. The special plans offered by the National Liberty Corporation group of companies are today helping policyowners in all 50 states — and many foreign countries — paying benefits at the rate of more than \$1,500,000.00 a mouth. In addition, our Company has a RECOMMENDED rating from Bast's Insurance Reports, one of the foremost insurance authorities in the nation.

Fost, reliable claim service when needed most.

You never really know how good a policy is until you have to make a claim. That's why we think you'll be interested in what some of our National Home members have to say. Their comments—quoted below—are typical of the hundreds of expressions of appreciation we receive from policyowners every week.

"Received your checks totaling \$585.68 for injury. I appreciated your kindness and promptness in the claim. It certainly came in handy and I had less worries knowing I had this protection. You certainly paid all the benefits stated in the policy without question." MRS, ANGELA B, HARDY, Abbeville, Louisiana

"You folks were very prompt in sending the money when my wife went to the hospital for surgery. Thank you so much."

HAROLD DOVENBORG, Zanesville, Ohlo

"I was more than satisfied with the way my claim was hendled. One coulou't ask for better service and the 'get well soon' messaga was one of the nicest thoughts on your part. I thank you sincerely."

Margueryre Linnar, Duluth, Minnesota MARGUERITE LINDAY, Dulpth, Minnesota

Outstanding Americans like these . Recommend this Coverage.

DR. E. STANLEY JONES, internationally known erangelist, outhor, missionary statesman: "In offering low-cost health insurance by mail, you are rendering a valuable service to thousands of people who have no other opportunity to avail themselves of such protection. It's reassuring to know that policyowners insured by the National Liberty group are receiving more than \$1,500,000.00 a month in benefits."





JEROME HINES, leading base with the Metropolitan Opera Company: "It seems to me that the concept of health insurance by mail is a very sensible one. It's quick, easy end economical.
Nobody makes surprise visits to your home to
ask personal questions. There's no medical examination. And costly processing charges are
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cost. I congratulate National Home Life Assurance Company for meeting a real need."

National Liberty commended in the Congressional Record of the United States Congress

National Liberty Corporation, parent of National Home Life Assurance Company, has been commended in the United States Congressional Record for bringing lowcongressional Record for oranging low-eost incurance to the general public: "National Liberty deserves recognition for providing service beyond the expected, eervice willingly offered to those who ure not being cared for in other ways. This is the secret of euccess for its low-cost insurance plans. With the high-

est public interest at heart, the National Liberty Cor-poration group of companies combines reliability and quality of service with noteworthy price advantages. It is to be commended on its leadership and vision in this field of human welfare."

Why you must oct before the dote shown on your Enrollment Form—just o few days from today.

Why do we give you so little time to enroll in this plau? Because this is a guaranteed enrollment offer, we can open the enrollment only during a limited time period—with u firm deadlins date for everyone. To provide you with this broad coverage at these rates, we must receive your Enrollment Form during the same period as all the others.

As acon as we receive your Enrollment Form we will rush your policy to you hy First Clase Mail. When your policy arrives, examine it in the privacy of your own home. It is a very short document and you'll be pleasantly curprised to see there is no fine privat. Show it, if you wish, to your doctor, lawyer, insurance agent, or some other trusted advisor.

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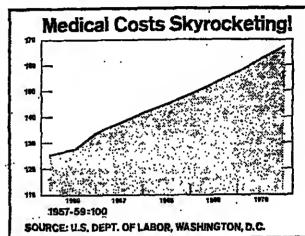
The following rate chart shows how little it costs after the first mouth to cover yourself, your spouse and any adult dependent. Naturally, at these low rates, we can issue you only one policy of this type. Each adult, 16 or over, pays the rate shown for his

| Age at Enrollment | Munthly Premiur |
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| 16-44 | pnly \$2.45 |
| 45-49 50-54 | , unly \$2.85 |
| 55-74 | only \$3,65 |
| 75-79 80-84 | only \$4.15 |
| 85 and over | unly \$5.75 |

Only \$1,30 more per month covers all your unmarried depend. only \$1.30 more per manin covers an your unmarried appendent children... from the age of one month through 18 years. Newborn children are covered automatically at the uge of one mouth—at no additional cost. And then if you wish, just add \$.95 monthly to that, and you're covered for Maternity Bene-

NOTE: The regular monthly premium shown here for age at time of en-rollment) will not automatically increase as you pass from one ago bracket to the parti Once you have enrolled in this National Horiz plan, your rate can never be changed because of how much or how often you collect from us—or because of atvanced age—but only if there is a general rate ad-justment, up or down, on all policies of this type in your entire state!

Act NOW—"Later" May Be Too Late! Just 25¢ covers you and your family for first month. TIME IS PRECIOUS! Act quickly. (No salesman will call.) Get your Enrollment Form into the mail today—because once you suffer an accident or sickness, it's TOO LATE to hay protection at any cost. That's why we urge you to ect today bofore anything unexpected happens.



YOUR QUESTIONS ANSWERED ABOUT THIS NATIONAL HOME PLAN

1. How much will I be paid when I go to the hospital? You will receive cash at the rate of \$400.00 a month (\$13.33 e day). When you're 65 or over, you collect (in addition to any Medicare benefits) \$200.00 a month for the first 3 months, and \$400.00 monthly while you remain continuously hospitalized thereafter. And you collect cash for en occident even if you're in the hospital for only one day. Coverage for illness begins the sixth day—and benefits ore paid in full for as long as you're hospitalized ... even for life, if necessary.

2. Do you pay me cash when my children go to the hospital? 2. Do you pay me cash when my children go to the nospital? You collect each at the rate of \$240.00 a month whenever eny of your children (age 1 month through 18 years) go to the hospital—If Coverage for Children is added to the basic plan. Coverage for accidents begins on the first day—sickness on the sixth day. And if you have a growing family—as soon as any newborn child is one month old, he, too, is covered—automatically... at no additional cost.

3. When do I start to collect huspital benefits?

This new plan (NH10-669) covers you from the very first day for accidents and from the sixth day for sickness—even for his, if necessary! Most everyone has some insurance or savings to take care of a one to five-day hospital stay. Since we provide lifetime benefits, this "deductible" feature enables us to give you broad coverage at a lower cost than would otherwise be possible.

4. Will you pay me cash benefits for pregnancy?

Yes, when Coverage for Children and Maternity Benefits have been added to the basic plan. You collect cash at the rate of \$400.00 s month for pregnancy, childfulrith or miscarriage that results in a ital stay. (Both entire pregnancy period.)

5. Suppose I'm hospitalized for a long time and can't meet

my premium payments? If you—the policyowner—are hospitalized for 8 consecutive weeks or more, this pian will PAY ALL PREMIUMS that come due for you and all Covered Members of your family while you are confined to the hospital beyond the initial 8-week period. You eron't expected to pay us back, either.

6. Now tell me whet's the "catch"-what doesn't my policy

Get ready for a welcome surprise. Your policy covers everything except conditions caused by: act of war; any mental disease or disorder; pregnancy, except as provided under the Maternity Benafit provision; confinements within a U.S. Government hospital or a nursing or convalescent facility; and any sickness or injury you had before the Effective Date of your policy—but even this last "exclusion" is done away with after you've been a policyowner for only two years. Everything else is definitely covered.

Home pien? You must not have been rejused or had cantelled any health, hos-pital or life insurance due to reasons of health; and to qualify dur-ing this Enrollment Period—you must enroll before midnight of the date shown on the Enrollment Form.

7. What are the requirements to enroll in this National

8. Besides saving muney—ere there any other advantages to joining this plan during this Enrollment Period? Yes. A very important one is that you don't need to complete a lengthy, detailed application—just the brief Enrollment Form in the corner of this pege. Also, during this Enrollment Period there are no extra requirements for eligibility, and no "walvers" or restrictive endorsements can be put on your policy!

Fill out the brief Enrollment Form and mail it via Air Mail, with just 25f in U.S. currency, for the first month's protection for your entirefamily. Mall to: National Home, Valley Forge, Pa. 19481, U.S.A.

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE .

We will send your National Home policy by mail. Exumine it carefully in the privacy of your own home. Show it, if you wish, to your own insurance agent, doctor, lawyer ur other trusted advisur. If you decide, for eny reason, that you don't want to continue as a member of this plen, return the policy within 15 days of the date you receive it, and we will promptly refund your money. Meanwhile, you will be fully protected while meking your decisioni

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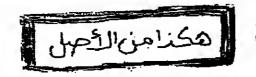
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OFFICIAL ENROLLMENT FORM Official Enrollment Form for the Hospitalization Indemnity Plan NATIONAL HOME LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY An Old Line Legal Reserve Company of St. Louis, Missouri ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICE: VALLEY FORGE, PENNSYLYANIA (Picase Print) NAME MRS. Middle Initial ADDRESS. Street or RD # CITY_ ZIP SEX Male | Female | DATE OF BIRTH AGE. OCCUPATION List all dependents to be covered under this Plan: (DO NOT include name that appears above. Use separate sheet if necessary.) DATE OF BIRTH NAME (Please Print) RELATIONSHIP MONTH DAY YEAR 2 3 Check here if you want Coverage for your Children. Check here if you want Coverage for your Children and Maternity Benefits. I hereby enroll in National Home's Hospital Plan and am enclosing the first month's premium to cover myself and all other Covered Members listed above. To the best of my knowledge and belief neither I nor any person listed above has been refused or had cancelled any health, hospital or life insurance coverage due to reasons of health. I understand that this Policy will become effective when issued and that pre-existing conditions will be covered after two years. Signature X NH10-669 EP 5 (400) Mail this enrollment form before midnight, thurs., May 13, 1971

HERE'S ALL YOU DO TO RECEIVE YOUR POLICY: Complete this brief [2. Cut out along [3. Enclose Form in envelope with 25¢ in U.S. currency and

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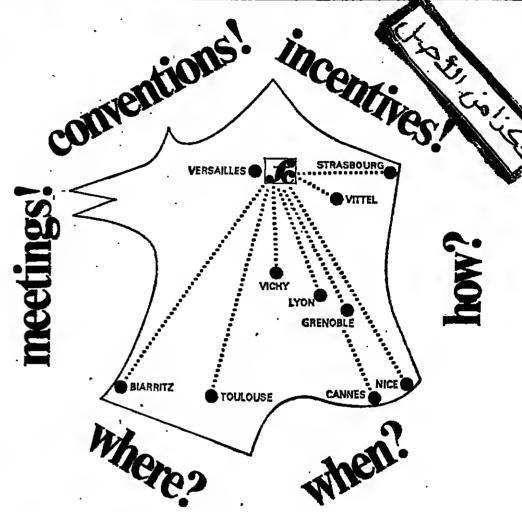
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The quorum required by law not having been met at he Extraordinary General Meeting of Shareholders held in 13th of April, 1971, the Shareholders of our Company re invited to take part in a second Extraordinary Genral Meeting which will be held at 23 Avenue de la Porteleuve, Luxembourg, on May 18, 1971, at 3 p.m., for the allowing purposes namely ollowing purposes, namely:

To amend Article 20, paragraph 2 of the by-laws mich will read as follows: (English translation of original

The Board of Directors is authorized to institute serve accounts in addition to the legal reserve. The oard of Directors will institute an Extraordinary reserve at of the funds cashed by the company as issue premiums. his reserve may be utilized:

a) For writing off the portfolio losses and deprecia-

b) For redeeming the shares the compeny will buy back from its shareholders or for granting its guaranty to its subsidiaries which will buy the shares of the company.

The portion of the issue premium applied to the scome equalization account will, however, not be entered 1 this Extraordinary reserve.

To attend the Extraordinary Meeting the Holders of earer shares are requested to lodge their shares five days after the Meeting with one of the undermentioned banks: Banque de Paris et des Pays-Bas pour le Grand-Duché de Luxembourg in Luxemburg;

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- To receive and adopt the reports of the directors, statutory auditor and auditors; To adopt the financial statement and the profit and loss account as at December 31, 1970;
- -To write off depreciation by reduction of the extra-
- ordinary reserve according to Article 20 of the by-laws:
- —To appropriate the earnings;
- -To discharge the directors and auditor; -To transact any other business.
- To attend the Meeting, the holders of bearer shares are requested to lodge their shares five days before the Meeting with one of the undermentioned financial insti-tutions. The shares will remain in deposit until the day following the date of the general Meeting:
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The resolutions will be adopted by a majority of the votes subject to the application of the legal presumptions of attendance and adhesion.

The Board of Directors.

INTERNATIONAL COMMODITY SHARE FUND "ICOFUND S.A.H."

Registered office: Luxembourg, 23, avenue de la Porte-Neuve

A first annual General Meeting with the same agenda having been prorogated, notice is hereby given that a second General Meeting of the Company will be held at 23, Avenue de la Porte Neuve, Luxembourg, on June 2d, 1971, at 3:30 p.m., for the following purposes, namely:

- -To receive and adopt the reports of the Directors, statu-
- —To adopt the financial statement and the profit and loss account as at December 31, 1970;
- -To write off depreciation by reduction of the extraordinary reserve according to Article 19 of the by-laws; -To appropriate the earnings;
- -To discharge the Directors and auditor;
- —To act on the statutory nomination for election of Directors and statutory Auditors; -To transact any other business

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Dated: April 30, 1971

Bankers Trust Company, Fiscal Agent

INTERNATIONAL COMMODITY SHARE FUND "ICOFUND S.A.H."

Registered office: Luxembourg, 23, avenue de la Porte-Neuve

The quorum required by law not having been met at the Extraordinary General Meeting of Shareholders held on 27th of April, 1971, the Shareholders of our Company are invited to take part in a second Extraordinary General Meeting which will be held at 23, Avenue de la Porte-Neuve, Laxembourg, on June 2d, 1971, at 3 p.m., for the following purposes, namely:

To amend Article 19, paragraph 2 of the by-laws which will read as follows (English translation of original French text): The Board of Directors is authorized to institute reserve accounts in addition to the legal reserve. The Board of Directors will institute an extraordinary reserve out of funds cashed by the Company as issue premiums. This reserve may be utilized: a) For writing off the portfolio losses and depreciations;

b) For redeeming the shares the Company will buy back from its shareholders or for granting its guaranty to its sub-sidiaries which will buy the shares of the Company. The portion of the issue premium applied to the income equalization account will, however, not be entered in this entra-ordinary reserve.

To attend the extraordinary Meeting the Holders of Bearer shares are requested to lodge their shares five days before the Meeting with one of the undermentioned banks:

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British Columbia Bans Tobacco, Liquor Ads VANCOUVER, British Columbia, May 3 (NYT).—This Canadian province has banned all liquor and tobacco advertising

starting Sept. 1. At present no liquor advertising is permitted on Canadian television. Two years ago the Canadian Broadcasting Company voluntarily decided to phase out cigarette advertising.

Leslie Peterson, British Columbia's attorney general, said that exempt publications from outside the province from the ban. Me drew an analogy to autumn: "A few leaves may blow in from your neighbor's yard but that's no reason not to try and clean up your own yard."

Construction Spending WASHINGTON, May 3 (Reuters).—Construction spending fell 1.5 percent or \$1.5 billion in March to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$102.7 billion, reversing February's upward revised increase of \$24 billion, the Commerce Department reported today.

SOCIÉTÉ GÉNÉRALE DE BANCE

BUSINESS ACTIVITY AND RESULTS FOR 1970

Soriété Générale de Banque, the leading Belgian bank, has just published its annual report which has been submitted to the General Meeting of Shareholders on April 27, 1971. It comes out that the year 1970 was characterized by a continued expansion of its resources, the internationalization of its activities as well as by the development of the range of services made available to customers.

The profit balance for 1970, after allowing for depreciation, was 1.087.674.381 Belgian francs, against 952,535,168 francs in 1969, to which must be added the balance brought in from the previous year amounting to 163,226.714 francs. Net profit per share, based on the whole of the shares issued, amounts to 265 francs whereas in 1969 it was 232 francs, a strange of 1875.

At December 31, 1970, Société Générale de Banque's balance sheet shows a total of assets and liabilities amounting to 231,723,708.776 francs against 198,966,121,377 francs in the previous year, an increase of 16.5%

Total deposits and current accounts amounted to 136,009,204,475 francs. This is higher by 14,109,182,213 francs than at the end of 1969. Cash notes are shown at 8,385,796,000 francs against 6,788,105,000 in 1969. Total customers deposits and cash notes thus advanced by 12,1% over the year, Bankers and affiliates deposits exceeded 50 billion francs against 40 billion at the end of 1969.

The Annual General Meeting has been asked to pay, after deduction of the Belgian withholding tax of 20%, a net dividend of 140 francs to the 4,109,156 shares representing the capital.

The continuous expansion in world trade, and the fact that banking business is becoming increasingly international, are at the background of the further expansion in the Bank's foreign operations. The Bank's action in this field rests on its important network of branches, affiliates and foreign representative offices, which at present include 114 business points spread over a score of countries as well as on hundreds of correspondent banks throughout the world. Moreover the Bank is fully organized to provide an efficient cooperation to foreign firms seeking establishment in Belgium.

A number of new conventions were made by the Bank for financing the supply of capital goods of Belgian manufacture. Among the countries with which these agreements were made were Brazil. Chile, Thalland, Singapore, Rumania and Bulgaria. On the other hand the Bank financed, in various forms and botably through direct credit to foreign buyers or their banks, a large number of supplies of Belgian industrial equipment including a copper refinery to Chile, a power station to Taiwan, a glassworks to Turkey and ships to the United Kingdom.

The Bank bore its share in the increase in the resources of the finance pool Credit-export. Its contribution is now 5.25 billion france representing one half of the funds made available to that Organization by commercial banks.

As to Bondtrade, it proceeded with its business in the secondary market for inter-national bonds.

The Bank also participated, jointly with other international banks, in the formation of European Financial Associates, The Hague and that of Euro-Pacific Finance Corporation in Melbourne.

Special mention must be made of the European event that was the formation, in Brussels, of the "European Bank's International Company" (EBIC) the aim of which is to promote all forms of cooperation among the European banks which have since 1963 been working together in the European Advisory Committee.

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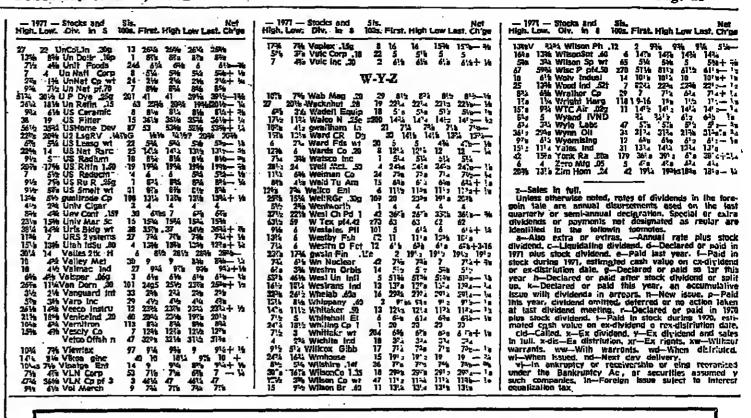
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By Alan Truscott

ward. "I can make a 12th trick

by ruffing a club in your hand

South replied: 'I could make

six hearts, but you couldn't"

This was not a criticism but a technical statement. A diamond

lead from East will beat six

"But wouldn't six hearts have

been better?" persisted North.
"They could have beaten you in

South reluctantly had to agree.

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Both sides were vulnerable.

West led the spade king.

Solution to Previous Puzzle

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or finessing in diamonds."

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six no-trump."

South opened with one dismond and West made a conservative one-spade overcall, after which North naturally bid two

His partner's jump to three no-trump over East's two spades was tactical: South expected to be able to run seven diamond tricks, with the spade ace and a trick in his partner's hand making a total of nine.

The remainder of the auction was a three-ring circus. West doubled no-trump four times, each time with more vigor than reason: He could have judged that South held long, strong diamonds, together with the spade ace, and he could not know that his partner could stop the diamonds.

North kept retreating to hearts, judging quite reasonably that hearts would produce more tricks for the partnership than no-trump.

South stuck grimly to the make North dummy system, partly to give his great skill a chance to operate in the play, and partly through reluctance to expose his hand for general inspection in the dimmy. North finally gave up at six no-trump.

Six no-trump doubled was one trick too high, as can be seen. After the lead of the spade king, removing South's stopper, there were 10 top tricks, with an 11th available through a finesse in diamonds.

But the defense was less than perfect. When the hearts were run, West falled to signal in clubs to show his ace. East then fell between two stools by trying to keep both minor suits, an impossible task. He parted with two diamonds, one too many, and South finessed in diamonds and made the doubled slam with an overtrick.

"Wouldn't I have made six hearts?" inquired North after-

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KURT SCHWITTERS

By Werner Schmalenbach, Harry N. Abrams, Inc. 402 Reviewed by Anatole Broyard

CONTEMPORARY painters and kindred articles, shoes sculptors often talk about bair, also ice skates a closing the gap between art and life, but Kurt Schwitters did, al-most 50 years ago. He literally inhabited his art. Gutting his house in Hannover, he turned it into a "Mezbau"—a multistoried constructivist sculpture. From the inside, the Mezbau resembled a rain forest of abstract forms, a warehouse of surplus imagination, It was like an immensely complicated lock into which Schwitters himself fitted as the key. Every night, he climbed up this gargantuan creation and slept on top of it, as though resting on his achievement. "Merz" was the root name of all Schwitters's art, derived from a scrap of the word "commerz" in one of his collages. The Merzbau began as a sort of stalactite, combining several dada-like constructions with titles like "Cult Pump" and "Gallows of Desire" into a "Cathedral of Erotic Misery." Composed of pieces of junk that Schwitters incessantly collected and then plastered over, it eventually became the visual poem of a man who recycled the waste products

Like the corpse in Eugene Ionesco's play "Amédee," the Merzhan continued to grow and occupy an increasing amount of living space. As it grew, its rather literary origins were synthesized in an overall architec-tonic scheme. When it filled the room, Schwitterr evicted his upstairs tenant and broke through the ceiling. His son, too, was forced to move to another room. The work finally extended from the basement, even penetrating the cistern, to the roof. Inevitably, it pushed up through the roof and Schwitters added a windowless penthouse at the top, which served for years as his bedroom, Under the stress of its owner's enthusiasm, the side wall of the house developed a species of hernia, too, and this became a

of his environment and made

them into art.

balcony. Only photographs have survived, for the Hannover Merzbau was destroyed by a bomb in 1943. They reveal a structure of astonishing imaginativeness and considerable beauty, a "Cabinet of Dr. Caligari" carried to its ultimate conclusion, an architecture as intimately related to its occupant as the most intricately convoluted shell of any mollusk, Schwitters also toyed with the

idea of designing a system of weights that would automatically adjust the aesthetic balance of a room to the movements of a person in it. To refine this idea, he projected a series of experiments using white mice. In another equally far-fetched but delightful scheme for "doing away" with the uninhabitability of houses," he proposed to incor-porate into the architecture of a room the typical trajectories of the tenant. His designs for an experimental theater would pack any of today's Off-Broadway "Take gigantic surfaces conceived as infinite, cloak them in color, shift them menacingly and vault their smooth prudency. Shatter and embroil finite parts... find a sewing machine that yawns ... Take lights and deform them as brutally as you can . . . Take petticoats and other

them into place where long, and always at time . . . Inner tubes recommended." The new theater, in

ters anticipated them at not so much practice at He rushed forward fronts, wrote phonetic p recited it in cases, helpe tionize typography and ing, made drawings will stamps, created scores o that often surpassed Picasso and Braque in well as iconographic Though he flirted with daists and surrealists, & disliked their politicali art. Politics came to nevertheless in the for Gestapo and he had t Norway. There, in Lynn Oslo, he began another (It was burned to the a children in 1951.) In 194 to England, where he years later at the age (working on a third Mer. damp, unheated barn in District.

Dr Werner Schm director of a Düsseldorf writes about Schwitters trapuntal gravity, but color reproductions and graphs and the many f accounts more than cor for his occasionally co obscure Kurt Schwitter and invention, and one c book with the pleasan: that here was a man wh overflowed into art and every moment of it.

Mr. Broyard is a book. for The New York Time

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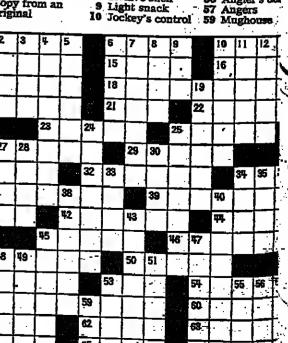
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e having only one day of rest gone through a loosening-up drill. their gruelling series with New York Rangers, the Chio Black Hawks are hoping for ust start against the Montreal uadiens tomorrow night when ly open the final round of the miey Cup playoffs.

t will mark the first time the wks have reached the Cup fiis since 1965 when they bowed the Canadiens in seven games. bach Billy Reay recalled that

eard Takes ew Orleans n Final 68

By Lincoln A. Werden IEW ORLEANS, May 3 (NYT). If I could only play in ene rnament a year, it would be New Orleans open," Frank rd said yesterday after wing that tournament by one ke and duplicating a triumph scored here in 1966. closing 68 for a 276 total bled the Louisville sugger, was 32 Saturday, to over-Hubert Green, who shot a Beard had a closing nine

sont was emberant after reing the winner's \$25,000 share he \$125,000 purse. "My wife I were married here in 1965. 12y sound silly but I always I can win when I play here,"

reen, 24, from Birmingham, had a one-stroke lead with holes to go but had a bogey the 15th. He finished at ahead of Lee Elder and rge Johnson. een had an unusual ex-

ence at the first hole. In rering from a bunker, he hissecond with a 6 iron. The bend flew off. however, and alled for and received a rement from the bome chip.

bile Beard was closing with a ish of four-birdies on the half of the 7,080-yard course, r was making a bid, tee. He with Green for the lead at 12th and took a bogey at the and three-putted at the pereen for 71 and 278.

tying with Elder, Johnson, mer vending machine sales-for Columbus. Ga., shared ntributing the best showing lack professionals in a four Only Charlie Sifford and Brown have been able to m the circuit.

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ip Plans Don't Include Pros IDON, May 3 .- The winner the World Championship Tennis is year's Davis Cup may professional group and has not to play through from the won the trophy since 1967. ound in 1972—and matches . This year, Japan tumbled a played indoors. Australia out of the Cup in the

se are revolutionary sugis made by a special com-

set up to consider the of the international tenirnament. the committee is opposed biggest proposed change inclusion of the contract-

ofessionals in the national I Reay secretary of the

ational Lawn Tennis Fed-: announced the commitecommendations and said vill likely be endorsed at mual meeting in London

in and Australia have for the all-amateur rapped Since all the big tournaments are professionals anyway, the lians would like to fight 1 Davis Cup with all their rs-Rod Laver, Ken Rosead John Newcombe. alia, which won the Davis in Rome, Newcombe leads the even times in the 1960s, WCT point-standings with 33, st all its top players to

first round.

For years, many countries have

campaigned to have the champion country play through the tournament from the first round

like everyone else.
The United States, which won the Cup last year for the third straight time, will not have to play until the challenge round

next autumn. Then it will defend the trophy against the winner of the inter-zone finals. Newcombe Tops Ashe DALLAS, May 3 (UPI) .- Australia's John Newcombe turned back American Arthur Ashe, 7-6, 6-4, yesterday in the finals of the \$50,000 Rawling tennis classic for his third tour triumph of the \$1-million World Championship

Newcombe hasn't lost to Ashe since the 1968 Wimbledon tourns.

Going into today's Italian openwhile Ashe is second with 25.

"You know back in '65 we

weren't supposed to beat Detroit

"They were the champions. We

eliminated them in the sixth

game at Detroit. We went back

to our hotel and the next day

we were going to Montreal to play.

ing Detroit and we didn't have.

much left," said Reay.

"All our reaction came in best-

"This time I think it will be.

different," continued Reay. "I

think we're better prepared men-tally and I'm hoping for a better

The Hawks reached the finals

by eliminating Philadelphia in

four straight games and then battled New York through a gruelling seven-game set in which three of the contests went into

The series wasn't really decided

until Chico Maki hit an open net with 28 seconds remaining to

clinch a 4-2 victory yesterday after Bobby Hull had broken a

2-2 tie with a goal early in the

Montreal shocked the hockey world by defeating the mighty

Boston Bruins in seven games and then battled past the Min-

nesota North Stars in a six-game

set which ended last Thursday.

"Sure, I'd love to have an extra

day of rest," said Reay, "but there's nothing we can do about it. The series we just finished

was really eight games when you consider the overtimes."

problem and that involves center

Pit Martin who has a bruised

nuscle in his right knee, Martin

down he could be available,"

Sunday's Game

Ralston to Coach

U.S. Davis Cuppers

1971 team, Raiston, a contract

professional since 1966, will be serving as United States coach

for the fourth consecutive year.

lenge round will be played in the

Julian J. Clark Stadium in Charlette, N.C., on Oct. 8, 9, 10.

This year, the Davis Cup chal-

day night

The Hawks have one injury

in the first round," said Reay.

Top United States track and field athletes may run for fun instead of first place at the men's Amateur Athletic Union championships next month in order to skip the Pan-American games at Cali, Colombia, July 30 through Aug. "There's a very good pos-

By Neil Amdur

NEW YORK, May 3 (NYT) .-

sibility of that happening." Gary Power, one of America's leading high hurdlers, said yes-terday by phone from Los An-"Especially if the AAU. gales. "Especially II the AAU makes it mandatory that you have to go to the Pan-Am games, instead of Europe, if you finish first or second in their meet."

Considerable complaints greeted the women's Pan-Am track and field trials last weekend in Quantico, Va. Numerous coaches and athletes, particularly many in the East, said the meet was scheduled too early in the season for athletes to gather significant training time, and that the meet proved

"In a way, I'm kind of glad some of my kids didn't qualify." one coach said. "Now the girls can go to Europe this summer, where the real competition

'Guys are finding out that they can make good money in Europe. Why should they settle for an AAU tour when they can work out something for themselves.?

U.S. Athletes May Not Chase Pan-Am Bid

the Olympics."

The men's Pan-Am track and field team will be selected from performances in the AAU championships June 35 and 26 in Eugene, Ore. Several prominent American athletes have said privately that they would prefer to skip the AAU meet, and may, in fact, skip it in order to arrange European tours.

his plans for this summer, was. more specific. "Guys are finding out that they can make good money in Europe," he said. "Why should they settle for an AAU tour when they can work out some-

Power, who is undecided about

thing on their own?" "There are a lot of people, particularly the good athletes who have traveled extensively, who aren't interested in the Pan-Am games," said Harold Connolly, the four-time Olympic hammer thrower. "If the AAU

will be for them next year at Europe by denying travel permits, they're going to he faced with some of the problems of last year, except they'll be mag-

Gary Power, high hurdler.

Athletes last year complained acommodations, scanty per diem, excessive travel, poor communications with AAU of-ficials and lack of influence in determining tour policy.

Travel permits are required for all athletes who compete abroad. Most permits are issued routinely by the AAU, although the organization reserves the right to deny such The Pacific Coast Club of

Long Beach, Calif., one of the country's strongest track and field organizations, is preparing to apply for travel, permits for a three to four week European tour, starting immediately after the AAU championships. Don't be surprised if you

see some strange performances at the AAU meet," one top

American miler said at the Quantico Relays last weekend asking that his name be withheld. "Let's face it. Europe is a lot more exciting that Co-

Power, who has competed abroad for the United States, also is a high-ranking committee member in United Amateur Athletes, a group formed earlier this year to seek a greater administrative voice for competitors in the sport. One of the group's goals is to stage a major brack meet and clinic in early September at the University of California at Irvine, with or without AAU approval.

Complicating the whole summer situation is the decision by the United States Track and Field Pederation to offer a series of summer tours for highfinishing athletes at its cham-pionships earlier next month By coincidence, the USTFF is the track and field arm of the National Collegiate Athletic Association which, needless to say, also has little love for the

"It's going to be an interesting year." Power said. "Unless the AAU shapes up, it's going to dig its own hole. If it tries to get more repressive, it's simply going to drive athletes that much further

Bad Leg Made Canonero II Bargain Major League Standings

By Gerald Strine

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 3 (WP).—Canonero II, the Venezuelan-owned.coit that captured Saturday's 97th running of the Kentucky Derby, sold for only \$1,200 as a yearling at Keeneland, Ky., in 1969 "because he had a malformed leg, according to breeder Edward B. Benjamin.

injured the knee a week ago "His off (left) foreleg bowed inward from the knee down," the resident of Greensboro, N.C., Sunday in New York and reinjured it early in yesterday's game said. Because of that, and the "Martin is doubtful," said Reay. fact that there wasn't much black "Right now I would say he can't type (denoting stakes winners) play but you can never tell about close-up in his dam's family, the those things. If the swelling goes Keeneland Sales people wouldn't let him in their summer sale, with If Martin is unable to play, the top yearlings. Reay will use Lou Angotti be-

"They're very particular about the summer consignments," Bentween Hull and Maki or he could shift Maki to center with Eric Nesterenko at right wing jamin continued. "I know. had four yearlings sell there that The second game will be played summer for an average of \$60,000," His best, a Round Table Thursday night in Chicago with the series shifting to Montreal colt brought \$210,000. for games Sunday and next Tues-

Benjamin, a market breeder; boards most of his stock at Claiborne Farm near Lexington, Ky, site of the Keeneland auc-Chicago 6, New York 2 (B: Rull, Maki, Pappin, Koroll; Stemkowski, Gil-bert). (Ohicago wins best-of-7 series, 4-3). tions. It was at Keeneland last week that he had reason to recall Canoners II.

"I'd completely forgotten about him," Benjamin confessed, "until somebody told me he was coming from Venezuela for the Derby. It just goes to show once again you can never be sure what's NEW YORK, May 3.-Edward A. Turville, captain of the United States Davis Cup tennis team, has announced the selection of Dennis Ralston as coach for the going to happen in the racing business."

Benjamin said the Canonero II story began with Mr. and Mrs. several years ago. "They had a mare named Rag

Time Band that they wanted to sell," the breeder said. "She was Johnstown out of a Man

3 Aussies Lose In First Round Of Italian Tennis

ROME, May 3 (AP).-Australian entrants had a poor first day as the Italian Open international tennis tournament-fifth event of the world professional championships-got under way today with the men's singles.

Antonio Zugarelli of Italy downed John Alexander, once the promising youngster of the Australian Davis Cup team, 6-4, 1-6, 6-3. Another Italian, Ezio Di Matteo, beat Australian Allan Stone, 6-2, 6-2, and Egyptian pro Ismail el-Shafel defeated Dick Crealy of Australia, 64, 6-2: The only two Americans play-

ing today made it into the second round. Bay Barth of San Diego. Calif., defeated Franco Bartoni of Italy, 6-1, 1-6, 6-4, and Tom Gor-man of Seattle outlasted Danish pro Torben Uhich 4-6, 6-2, 6-4. "The big names start play to-morrow as bigshot Australians John Newcombe, seeded No. 1, Rod Laver and Tony Roche, Americans Arthur Ashe and Marty Riessen, Tom Okker of Holland and Cliff Drysdale of South Africa take over.

Aussie Ken Rosewall pulled out

of the tournament yesterday be-

cause of a back injury.

OWar mare and I bought her rather cheap with an idea to sending her to Nantallah, a young sire I had raced and then syndicated for stud. The result of that mating was

a beautiful yearling, named Dixie-land II, which I decided to retain for myself. I sent her to England for racing as a 2-year-old but she got loose on the plane between Shannon, Ireland, and Newmarket, England. She cut herself rather severly and, although she won at 3, she never was completely sound in the one leg. But she was a big, fine Benjamin sent Dixieland II to

Pretendre to have her first foal, which turned out to be Saturday's surprising winner of the

\$1-Million Bet In New York, Preakness Next

NEW YORK, May 3 (NYT).— The malady lingered yesterday from a slege of Kentucky Derby fever that spread on Saturday all the way from Louisville, Ky., to New York. Here were the developments:

• Howard Samuels, head of the Off Track Betting Corpora-tion here, and Mayor Lindsay were planning to be up early to make the first payoffs today to holders of winning tickets on Canonero II at the Penn Station oTB windows. • Instead of collecting \$58.20,

as first announced as the OTB payoff on Canonero II to win, the bettors here will get \$59. The original payoff had been figured on a 17 percent takeout for OTB instead of the legal 16 percent, but both were well beyond the Churchill Downs pari-mutuel of \$19.40.

 With a win pool of \$727,642 and an exacta pool of \$302,790— the exata payoff was \$549,20— for a total of \$1,030,432, an announcement was expected from Samuels today that the Preak-ness, second stop in the Triple Crown of thoroughbred racing, would be opened to offtrack betting. The race will be at Pimlico in Baltimore, on May 15.

• The OTB wagering on the Preakness probably will be limited to win and exacta bets. However, Samuels hopes to have new facil-ities open in time to assure a multi-million-dollar handle. Additional windows will open to-morrow to take bets on harness Unconscious, the beaten Cali-fornia colt, went off as the 5-2 favorite in the offtrack odds. Had he won, he would have returned \$7.80. At Churchill Downs he would have paid \$7.60. Jim French was 6-1 here, and 4.80 to 1

at the track.

What kind of bettor picked the successful 28-1 long shot here? Carol Dimattia's reasoning may have been typical. "We just bought a new Camaro fcar) the other day," Mrs.
Dimattia said, "and the name counds a lot like Canonero."

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W—Aker [1-2]. I—Lopes (1-11. Dimattia said, "and the name counds a lot like Canonero."

\$188,000 Derby. Pretendre, as a 3-year-old in 1986, had run second to Charlottown in the Epsom Derby with Black Prince II owned by Benjamin, third.

"I saw Pretendre lose by a neck that day, in bad going, very unluckily, and in time nearly a second faster than Sea-Bird had won in the previous year at Epsom," the breeder recalled. "I was high on Pretendre from then on, but his potential as a sire was never really appreciated after he was brought here to the States. He was sent to Kentucky, but the people there couldn't pronounce his name, let alone decide to send mares to him." Eventually, Pretendre was out of business as a stallion here. He was sent to New Zealand, where

Benjamin believes the nation's thoroughbred breeders might learn something from Canonero II's success, if they'll start thinking a little bit more independent-

he stands today.

"We, in this country, could be making the mistake of breeding too highly, with false pressures for black type up close in the mares' families," he said. "Maybe our horses are a little overbred. Maybe that's why the good horses suffer some of the chips and splinters."

Saturday, in the Deriy, Canonero's owners carned \$145,500 after bringing their

\$1,200 purchase back to his home state. Now it's on to Pimlico and the second part of the Triple timore, not far from Fulton, where the colt's breeding history began when Benjamin bought Rag Time Band for a song.

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(9) and Tenace. W-McDowell (1-4).
L-Klimkowski (2-7), ER-Poster (24),
Kettlee (4th), Mincher (1st), Ford (2d).

(First Game) ning yesterday gave the Boston ond game to post his first triumph of the year. Red Sox a 9-8 comeback victory A walk to Graig Nettles, who the Minnesota Twins after Ray homered in the eighth, an infield Culp pitched a two-hit, 1-0 out and an intentional walk to

on two-hits over the final four

innings of the rain-delayed sec-

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George Thomas's single with one

out in the last of the ninth in-

and a doubleheader sweep over

nightcap and had to come from

behind in the ninth as Carl Yastrzemski walked and scored

on George Scott's triple to tie the

Losing pitcher Ron Perranoski walked Billy Conigliaro and Phil

Gagliano to fill the bases before

Thomas, batting for Doug Grif-fin, bounced a single through the

drawn-in Minnesota infield for

Angels 4, Tigers 3

Sandy Alomar singled home Ken Berry with two out in the

seventh inning to give California.
2 4-3 victory over Detroit.

season Alomar has won a game

with a hit in the late innings.

It was the fourth time this

Jerry Moses, who drilled a two-

run homer in the second inning,

isunched the winning rally when

he beat out a high chopper

After Berry forced Moses, Tony

Gonzalez grounded out, moving

Berry to second, and Alomar came

through with his shot up the

A's 8, 3, Indians 5, 7

in the first inning of the opener-

and charged with his fourth

loss, won the second game in relief on Chuck Hinton's tenth-

inning double as Cleveland and

Oakland split a doubleheader. The

A's took the first game, 8-5, and

McDowell, reportedly about to

be traded to Oakland in a multi-

player deal, was rocked for five

runs in the first game, including

a three-run homer by Reggie

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RUNS BATTED IN—Killehrew, Minn.

23; Yastrsemaki, Bost. 21; J. Powell,

the Indians the second, 7-3.

Sam McDowell, knocked out

the winning run.

behind the mound.

middle.

victory in the opener.

Lead AL East by 1

Red Sox Take Two

From Twins, 1-0,9-8

BOSTON, May 3 (UPI),- Jackson. But he stopped the A's

pinch-hitter Gomer Hodge pre-The Red Sox, who opened up a ceded Hinton's double that broke one-game lead over second-place a 3-3 tie in the second game. Baltimore in the American League East, trailed by five runs Ted Ford followed with a threerun homer to give McDowell all in the seventh inning of the the help he needed.

Mets 6, Astros 5

. Bob Aspromonte's tenth-inning triple drove in Ken Boswell with the winning run to give the New York Mets a 6-5 victory over

Boswell had doubled just ahead of Aspromonte, who later was picked off third when Jerry Grote missed a squeeze bunt,

U.S. Swimmers Take 12 Events In Israeli Games

HAIFA, Israel, May 3 (AP).-Americans won all 12 ruces and set eight records today in the first day of a three-day swimming competition at Israel's ninth Ha poel Games.

The talented U.S. team was led by Frank Heckl, a national cham-pion from the University of Southern California, and Barby Darby of South Pasedens, Calif. Heck! won the 200-meter freestyle in a photo finish with fellow American James Mac-Conicha in 1:58.6. The time shattered the games record set by Peter Lazarof of Hungary in 1966 by nearly ten seconds.

Heckl also won the 200-meter individual medley in the record Miss Darby, who recently took third place in the U.S. National 100-meter backstroke, won the

200-meter event in 2:25.4. In track events in Tel Aviv, Ghana's Alice Annum defeated British record holder Anita Nell to win the women's 100-meter dash in 112 seconds. Uganda's John Aki-Bua set a

Hapoel Games record in the men's 400-meter hurdles in 50.2 seconds. He beat American RIchard Braggerman who clocked 50.8 seconds. Britain's Peter Brown beat

Commonwealth gold medallist Rober Ouku of Kenya in the men's 800-meter run. Brown set a games record of 1:51.8.

The Scoreboard

TENNIS—At Cairo, in 1th second roung section A of the Europeao Zone Davis Cup match, Cacchostorakia beat the United Arab Republic, 4-1. In singles matches, Cacch Franticci Paia the United Arab Republic, 4-1. In singles matches, Carch Franticle Paint beat ibrahim Mahmud, 6-4, 6-2, 6-2, and Motax Sinbul of the U.A.R. beat Windinir Zednik, 7-5, 6-3, 6-4.

At Perugia, Italy, Italy defeated Bugaria, 5-0, in the first round of European Zone Davis Cup play and advanced 16, the second round against Yugoslavia. In the final singles match, Exio Di Matteo defeated Bugidar Pampoulov, 6-3, 6-3, 0-1.

At Lishon, Portugal defeated Turkey, 6-1, in the first round of the Davis Cup European Zone. On the limit day, Remsy Aydin of Turkey defeated Olivio Silva, 4-6, 5-7, 0-2, 5-3, 6-2 and Jose Vilela of Portugal defeated Ambar Bayazit, 5-0, 6-3, 8-4.

Al Buenos Aires, Olpa Morisova of the Soviet Union won the women's singles title fin the River Finle international championships, defeating Mario Nasuelli of Inley, 6-3, 6-4.

Jaime Fillol of Chile won the men's singles title, defeating Julion Ganrabai of Argentins, 6-4, 6-3, 6-3.

GOLS—At Dallas, Sandra Horrie won the Dallas Civilan women's Open by carding a 68 for a 54-hole score of 201, one stroke over the ladies' POA record for the distance. Mass Haynie, in winning 34,735, carded an opening 88, shot a record 65 the second day and closed out with another underpar round. She was four strokes he front of runnar-up Jane Ekalock, who matched the winner's final round 65 for a 203, another three stroke; back, at 203, were Donna Caponi, who shot a final-round par 7, and Pam Barnett, who carded a 70.

TRACK AND FIELD—A1 Tokyo, West Oermany, placed second in eight minutes 45.2 aerooda against. Takeuchi o 3-65. TRIPLES—Hobner, Pitt. 3; Clemente, Pitt. 5; W. Davis, L.A., 3.

HOME BUNS—Stargell. Pitt. 11; M. AROM. Atl. 11; Bench. Cim., 9; Cepeda, All., 7; Bonds. S.F., 7.

STOLEN BARES—Brock. St. L., 12; Harrelson. N.Y., 10; Garr, Atl. 6; Cardenal, St. L., 4; Morgan, Houst., 4; Bonds. S.F., 4.

PITCHINO 13 decisions) — Renko, Mont., 3-0, 1,600, 2.12; Blass. Pitt., 3-0, 1,000, 2.32; Guilet. Cim., 3-0, 1,000, 2.70; Dierker, Houst., 4-0, 1,000, 1,36; Mikkelsen. L.A., 3-0, 1,000, 1,34; J. Johnson. S.F., 3-0, 1,000, 0.47.

STERKEOUTS—Seover. N.Y., 53; Perry, B.F., 37; Jondins, Ohic., 36; Dierker, Houst., 32; Ohson, St. L., 21.

AMERICAN LEAGUE beat Ibrahim Mahmud. 64

Josef Schwarz, also of West Oer-many, placed second in the men's broad jump with a 7.50-meter kop. Takeetsu Kawagoe of Japan woo tha avent with 7.53. BASKETBALL—At Le Mans, Fronce, France defeated Overre, 77-73, to hold on to its lie for limb with Czecho-dovskie in the European group B tournament.

The Prench and Czechs have four points from their two games, while Swilzerhaud is third with four points from three matches. Scotland fourth with three points from two motches and Greece last with three points from three matches.

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Generation Sex Gap

WASHINGTON. — Everyone pants. Bobby. You know, when I was a girl we ween't permitted to wear ponts. Wheo I was but no one is aware that grandparents also have trouble identifying with their grandchildren.

A friend of

mme, whom I shall call Zachary Danbury, decided to take his 16year-old son to see Zaca's mother who was in a Dursing home. Mrs. Danbury, In happy to see both

her eightles, was

Buchwald Unfortunately, Zach's son had very long hair and this is when the trouble started.
"Mother." sald Zach, "this is

my son Bobby." "She's very beautiful," Mrs. Dapbury said. "No, mother. Bobby is a boy,

not a girl." Mrs. Danbury nodded. A few minutes later she said, "Bobby," I hope you don't let boys get fresh with you. They lose all respect for a girl if she's con-sidered easy."

Bobby said, "Grandma, I don't go out on dates with boys. I go out on dates with girls," "That's nice," said Mrs. Dan-bury. "You'd never get in trouble if you go out with girls." "Mother," said Zach, "You don't understand. Bobby is a boy.

Mrs. Dapbury absorbed this and then nodded, "I see you wear

That's why he goes out with

Soviets Rescind Fee Increase

MOSCOW, May 3 (Reuters), -Soviet authorities have withdrawn stiff increases to fees for top Soviet musicians performing Bbroad, which last year caused a spate of canceled bookings in Britain, it has been disclosed here. British Impresario Victor Hochhauser sald that he had booked eight British tours by Soviet musicians at pre-increase "The situation has sud-

denly and quite dramatically be-

come much easier for me," be

was a girl we weren't permitted to wear pants. Wheo I was your agc. my mother made me wear crmolines when I went out. I don't suppose you know what they are."

"No. grandma, I don't." Mrs. Dabbury smiled. "None the young girls know what they are anymore." She theo peered closely at Bobby and said. You doo't wear lipstick, do you?" Bobby shook his heed, "No, grandma. I don't."

"You should be very proud of her. Zechary," Mrs. Danbury said to her son, "If you saw some of the young girls who came to visit their grandparents here, you'd be appalled." Then she turned to Bobby again. "Can you cook?" "A little," Bobby repiled.

Learn to cook. You'll never hold on to a man if you don't know hnw to cook." Zachary said, "Mother, Bobby isn't trying to find a man. He is a man, at least he's almost a

Mrs. Danbury's eyes gleamed. "Lots of young girls think alt they have to do is look sexy. Well let me tell you something. Bobby. You're beautiful now, but you won't always be beautiful. That's when you need to hold on to your husband. I don't imagine you're going steady at sixteen?"
"No. grandma," Bobby said. "I'm not going with anybody on B permanent basis."
"That's good." Mrs. Danbury

to you. Never chase them," "Yes, grandma." "I'd like to do something nice for you. Bobby, since you came

said. "Make all the boys come

to see nic. Here's \$20."
"What for!" Bobby asked.
"Buy yourself a pretty dress."
Mrs. Danbury said, "I don't have any objections to you wearing pants, but I think you should have one pretty dress in your closet for some special occasion. Bohby took the \$20 hill, "Thank you, grandma.

"It's all right. Bohly." Mrs. Danbury smiled, "Mrs. Dobkins, who lives across the hali from me. is always bragging about her granddaughter, so I want to see the expression on her face when she sees that I have a beautiful granddaughter too."

British Royalty Off to Canada

Queen Elizabeth II. Prince Philip and Princess Anne leave for Vancouver. The royal party will spend ten days in British Columbia, which is eelebrating its centenary.

AP.



The Common Tics and What They Mean

By Israel Shenker NEW YORK, MRy 3 (NYT).--

Everybody does it, and Dr. Oliver W. Sacks studies lt. He is fascioated with the ticwhich be defines as movement that is impulsive, stereotyped, repetitive, apparently purposive and irresistible.

Dr. Sacks is writing a book about ties, mannerisms and gestures. His "Migrainc: Evolution of a Common Disorder" was published last month (University California Presst, and when it appeared at the beginning of this year in Britain, The Times of London' hailed it as "bril-

"Ereryone has ties, and we wouldn't recognize some people as the individuals they are if they didn't." said Dr. Sacks, a 37-yearold British neurologist who lives in New York.

"The most common tics are mouth and tongue movements, sighing, ynwning, coughing, fidscratching, nail-biting, picking, sniffing, flailing, flicking, crossing the legs and shuffling the feet. Taking a sudden deep breath from time to time is a universal tic."

At Beth Abraham Hospital, in the Brons, Dr. Sacks has been studying post-encephalitic (sleep-Parkinsonism

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patients, survivors of the great 1917-1925 epidemic. The patients are being treated with L-DOPA. a drug that relieves their Parkinsonism but commonly produces an asionishing topoggraphy of tlcs.

"At first, some patients are possessed by a generalized urge to move, which then crystallizes into an array of specific and repeated action patterns, and eventually into a repertoire of useful or 'magical' or expressive gestures," Dr. Sacks observed.

"Some of the patients sprout parent ties which branch out in all directious," he added. "to produce an efflorescence" of ties. "It's incoming to see a phlegmatic person swiftly acquire an Italianate richness of gesture. quite alien to his earlier nature.".

There are two types of ties. Dr. Sacks said-the neurotic and the organic. "In hody lauguage, neurotic tics mean somethingthey are hieroglyphic representatlons of emotional conflict." he noted. "Organic tics are "sound and fury signifying nothing scratching in response to a rash may persist when the rash is gone: coughing may continue after an attack of whooping cough has cleared up. Dr. Sacks, for example, has a

residual adjust-the-hat feeling themselves.

for about two hours after those rare occasions on which he wears a hat. Twisting of the head in response to a tight collar often persists after the collar has been loosened. Dr. Sacks listed one patient's

tica as "pinching, plucking, clucking, sucking, growling, purring, cooing, moaning, yelping, skipping. leg-crossing, finger-snap-ping." In the Lancet, the British medical publication. Dr. Sacks de-

scribed one patient as suffering from "incoptinent nostalgia" in whose grip she would continuously emit the word "boneybunch." Tic students must beware of

judging a look by its cover, for people rationalize their ties in derious ways. One pattent repeatedly made the classic Italian cuckold gesture findex and pinky extended; and called it an Indian salute. Dr. Saeks noted: "Of course, it's not natural to make Indian salutes 500 times a day. "Even nonpatients." he said. "find it difficult to admit that they experience sudden overwhelming impulses, so they tend to explain tics as deliberate move-ments in response to free will.

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both to reassure and to mislead

Ties used to be considered incurable," he noted. "This is by no means the case now. Many people, especially children, have simple ties which last a few weeks or months and then disappear. Neurotic tics may benefit from psychotherapy. Organic tics can be treated in many ways—by cer-tain drugs, occasionally by surgery, and to a remarkable extent by diverting the basic tie impulse into a more acceptable channel." woman at Beth Abraham, with an eye-clenching tic so severe that she was practically blind, managed to exchange it for a fist-clenching tic. Another woman with innumerable tics

Dr. Sacks: "She'd be the fastest gun in the West." His studies are in an honorable tradition—the Romans recorded tics. Darwin illuminated them. William James studied them, and Dickens ticked them off with gusto. The novelist's characters often announce themselves with Idiosyncratic ties, even before they open their mouths.

loses all of them when she types,

knits or sews—all of which she does with incredible rapidity. Said

The majority of ties are harmless," sald Dr. Sacks, "and if they're not too conspictious or incapacitating, they should be left well alone."

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dicates a suitable case for treat-

ment; over a recurring ad inserted by Ned Tracy, of Tacoronte,

Tenerife, seeking "One proved book manager for Africa." "I

have been watching the perils of this ad for at least two years."

writes Barth Healey, of Rome. "Sometimes It disappears and I

hold my breath on behalf of the

presumed interviewee. But alas,

it returns . . "Tm going out of my tree," froths Richard H. Allan, of Frankfurt. "For God's

sake, contact Ned! Does a manager make, keep or read books? Does Ned need more than one

this ad runs constantly, or is be being taken for a ride by the

longest string of disreputable job applicants ever to have plagued

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the Beautyrest, too, is a periodic clarion call in Parade magazine

from the World Art Group of

Westport, Conn., which offers for "the ineredibly low price" of fifty

eents "Prized Replicas of Original Hand-Blown Decanters from the

Wheaton Collection." "Hand-

hlown," we have been heard to

mutter darkly in our sleep. "Hand-blown?"

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Still struggling, meanwhile, to make the connection between

that full-page nude who tarnish-

ed the image of the Times of London some time ago and the

enterprising fertilizer company

responsible for her unprecedent-

ed appearance are Gerald Me-

Daniel, of Klampenborg, Den-

mark, and Jan Montero, of Ma-

drid. Those who were shocked

hy the sd. writes Gerald, "ohvi-

ously have no sense of humus.

It seems clear to me that the

slogan involved was: Dig me now; plant me later," Better

still, suggests Jan, the lady's

message might well have been:

One that keeps us thrashing

To an Ad Our personal survey continues I dreamt I walked the greenest nd there is no longer any doubt fields of Ireland in my Erin Go

Bra."

about it: There is considerably Back to the classifieds, though. and their apparent effect on the casionally see fit to sprinkle among their wares. Take the classifieds, for instance. An in-creasing number of Trib subeven the best-adjusted among us, herewith the free-verse-of-the-week (you think we pay for this jazz?), courtesy of Adam Shaw, of Klosters, Switzerland, inspired by the IHT and entitled "Person-ne' Wented" (ivne-face reduced ne! Wanted" (type-face reduced on the theory that Adam's ribwhich we dig for no apparent reason—is best recited sotto voce so as not to wake the hamsters)

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Who followed me lbrough aummery France and Italy and Yugoslavia, remember the cove at Hvar and the angel over Trieste?

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[Italian . . . I guess one fudges it a little for ada in the paper. .

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Admit it, now. It kinds gets you, doesn't it? And so, for that matter, does the following "Personal" reprinted from the Warwick Valley (N.Y.) Dispatch: "Dear Mary, please take me back. I love you. It was only a

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